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THE PUBLIC.

of the Oldest and Besi the City Will Do.

SSIBLY BE DONE

Drug Company Is Presomest Home in the Soon Move Into It.

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF A SHOWING THE PARTY OF THE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVI. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1893.

TODAY WILL DECIDE. been acted upon.

The House of Representatives Will Vote On the Repeal Bill

AND IT WILL CERTAINLY PASS. But Whether Unconditionally Re-

mains to Be Seen. HOW GEORGIANS WILL CAST VOTES.

Sherman Says the Johnson Bill Will Not Do-Senator Gordon to Speak on the Silver Question.

Washington, August 27 .- (Special.)-Senator Morgan returned from Europe yesterday. He has been in Paris several months representing the government before the Behring sea commission. In an interview given out by him last night he says the Sherman law should be repealed at once, but expressed the opinion that legislation favorable to silver should go with the repeal.

By the enthusiastic free coinage men this is taken to mean that the Alabama senator will advise the silver men of the senate to refuse to allow action until the anti-silver men agree upon substitute legislation favorable silver to go with repeal, But the conservative silver men take an entirely different view of it. They do not believe that Senator Morgan will be a party to any dilatory proceedings, but will consent to a square fight and allow the

majority to rule.

That would mean the passage of the Voorhees bill by the senate for there is no longer any doubt but that the unconditional repeal side of the question has gained a small majority of that body. Senators who have never failed to vote for free coinage whenever they have had the opportunity, will now under pressure from the administration vote against free coin-age, on the grounds that it will be better for the country not to delay the repeal of the Sherman law by a long contest over the adoption of a free coinage substitute. They will hold as Senators Hill and Voorhave advised in their recent speeches, that we must have bimetallism but that it should not be mixed up with the contest to repeal the Sherman law. It would only tend to delay action to relieve the present financial panic. The voting commences in the house at noon tomorrow. The final vote on the passage of the Wil-The mail vote on the passage of the winson bill will hardly be taken before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All the votes on free coinage and the ratio must come before this. There will be a roil call on each, and as each roll call consumes half an hour, the final one will be late in the The majority against free coinage or any of the ratios is not expected to be less than thirty. The Wilson bill is expected to pass by about seventy major-

How the Georgians Will Vote.

The Georgia delegation will not vote as unit on the repeal of the Sherman law or the free coinage substitutes tomorrow

mendments and for unconditional repeal. Mr. Turner will vote for free coinage at the 20 to 1 ratio only and for the Bland law and for repeal. Messrs. Tate, Maddox, Livingston, and

Moses will vote for all the free coinage mendments, for the Bland-Allison law and gainst repeal.

vote for the 16 to 1 ratio, as he does not believe in an increased ratio.

Sherman Ou the Johnson Bill. ame at the treasury and borrow treasury notes to the par value on the same, will not do. His objection is that after these

Senator Gordon has announced that he will speak on the silver question Tuesday. Senator Gordon will speak in favor of imetallism, but will advocate no delay in that should be done at once without fighting over other silver legislation first. He thinks that had just as well come later; that the chances then will be as good as now. But he will declare flatly for free coinage. The Senator Gordon will speak for immediate repeal, he will vote for a free cointhe substitute. If that is defeated he will lote for repeal. He is against any delay repealing this "cowardly makeshift."

Wilson's Statement. One of the most significant statements ade in the silver debate in the house on attributed was by Mr. Wilson, of West lirginia, the author of the repeal bill.

Mr. McMillan asked him if, in the event the passage of his repeal bill, the ad-

ministration would do anything looking

McMillin, of Tennessee, in his

ment of both the financial and tariff legislation until both of these questions had E. W. B.

WORK OF THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Vote on the Wilson Bill in the House Today-Committee Reports. Washington, August 27.—When the house of representatives meets at noon tomorrow it will begin voting upon the several propositions included within the order adopted fifteen days ago for the consideration of the disposal of the silver purchase ques-tion. The vote will be taken first upon the proposition to provide free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. This failing, other ratios up to 20 to 1 will be voted upon. Then the house will be given an opportunity to say whether or not it will restore the Bland-Allison act of 1878. All these are connected with the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sher-man law of 1890; that is doomed in any event. Finally, all these having failed, assuming that they will fail to secure a majority of the votes cast, the house will face the naked issue of unconditional repeal. It is generally conceded that all of the propositions relating to the coinage of will be defeated and that unconditional repeal will be carried. Only the details of majorities are in doubt.

On Tuesday the report of the committee on rules, recommending the code for the government of teh fifty-third congress, will be taken up and, it is believed, will be adopted without much delay. There is no intention manifest at this time to antagonize the committee's recommendations, and after an explanation of the effect of the proposed changes by Mr. Catchings and probably some further observations by Messrs. Reed and Burrows, the minority of the committee, a vote is expected. Af-ter the rules have been adopted the programme in the house is uncertain. A recess for three days may be taken, which will give the members another opportunity to recover from the unusual and exhaus tive strain of the past two weeks, or the house may determine to continue in session that members may present their bills al ready prepared and waiting to be introduced. But whether at once or later in the veek, a bill day will be provided. A small avalanche is expected of measures which failed to secure favorable action in previous congresses, establishing at once cal-endars of considerable magnitude and giving the new committees plenty of material for examination and report.

Some important results are probable from committee action during the week. The ways and means committee will meet Tuesday, at which time a course of proedure will probably be decided upon, in cluding such matters as the appropriate date when a tariff bill shall be reported, whether the committee will give hearings to interested persons or not, and other details relating to the work with which it is charged. Chairman Wilson is reported to have prepared a bill covering the subject of tariff revision in a general way, which he will submit to the committee. There are also several other bills on the subject ready for the committee's consideration, notably, those of the New York Reform Club, known as E. Ellery Anderson's and Mr. Edward Atkinson's the well-known politician

On the same day the committee on banking and currency will meet with the expectation of concluding a report on the bill of Representative Tom L. Johnson providing for the exchange of national bonds for currency at the demand of the holder. The I have polled the delegation. They will rote as follows: Messrs. Lester, Lawson, Black and Russell will vote for all the ratios; if they are voted down, for the Bland-Allison law and if that is defeated, the Wilson repeal bill.

The wind will be will with an amendment rate to protect the gold of the treasury from raids by those who receive currency for their bonds. The committee may also take up the question of repealing the 10 range cent tax on the circulation of state. per cent tax on the circulation of state banks. On this point Chairman Springer

is quoted as saying:
"I do not believe the committee will re port a bill in favor of the repeal of the tax on state banks. I do not believe in going back to the days of the old state banking system and of being compelled forty-four different kinds of cur-Mr. Moses is, however, inclined only to rency in this country. The removal of the tax on state banks and the re-establishment of the old system would be an obstruction to business. I, for one, am against it and I Senator Sherman says the Johnson bill, do not believe such a bill can pass. I favor allowing holders of bonds to deposit the a stable currency, good alike in all the states, accepted without question every-where and familiar to the people and printed upon such paper that counterfeits

not do. His objection is that after these notes get into circulation holders would present them at the treasury and ask gold for the same. Its passage, he says, would open the way to a further depletion of the fold holdings of the treasury.

Since this objection has been made Mr. Johnson wants to change his bill to make the notes issued similar to national bank notes issued similar to national bank notes. He says he is willing to accept any reasonable amendment that will fasten the passage of his bill.

Gordon to Speak.

Senator Gordon has announced that he

Passage of Gordon has announced that he

of the work.

In the senate the week will probably begin tamely with the Manthe case in the foreground. It has been agreed that a vote shall be taken at 2 o'clock tomorrow upon the pending motion of Senator Vance to lay on the table Mr. Manderson's mo-

upon the pending motion of Senator vance
to lay on the table Mr. Manderson's motion to reconsider the vote by which the
senate declared that Mantle was not entitled to a seat in that body.

There is some expectation that Senator
Morgan, who was absent when the last
vote was taken, will be in his seat. There
is also an intimation that there has been
a change in the views of sime of the senators who voted against Mantle's claim,
and some of his friends are confident that
the decision of the senate-will be reversed.
Senator Gordon is set down for a speech the decision of the senate-will be reversed. Senator Gordon is set down for a speech on the silver bill Tuesday and it may be that he will take occasion to further expound his theory of financial relief based upon the temporary suspension of the state bank tax. Senator Wolcott has also announced his intention of addressing the senate on Wednesday on the subject of silver and he is sure of a large audience on the floor and in the galleries.

The national bank extension bill is likely to be taken up at the first opportunity and pushed as rapidly as possible. It may be that a vote can be reached on the Cockrell amendment relative to the deposit of bonds in the treasury early in the week, but there still remains the formidable Butler amend-

ministration would do anything looking towards the continued use of silver as a money metal. Mr. Wilson replied that while he spoke in no way upon the authorist at it was the earnest desire of the present democratic administration to increase the issue of the silver currency among the people of the United States, so far as it is safe to do so, without the necessity of taxing them or by the issuance of gold. taxing them or by the issuance of gold bads.

Do the Work and Resign.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, in his

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, in his seed on the silver question on Saturday admirament. He declared that it was the surface of congress to remain here and do he work that had been mapped out. He declared is full fact to believe in adjournment until the least congress had performed its full make and fulfilled its promises to the peotes. There should be no delay in the enact-

WAS FRIGHTFUL.

That Collision of Excursion Trains Saturday Night.

FOURTEEN PERSONS WERE MANGLED

Some of Them Impaled by the Splintered Timbers.

LIST OF THE KILLED AND INJURED

And Details of the Horrible Accident-Car-ing for the Injured, Many of Whom Will Die,

Long Island City, L. I., August 27 .-An accident that cost the lives of fourteen people occurred shortly after midnight this morning in the little village of Berlin, in the township of Newton. The Long Island train that left Manhattan beach at 11:15 o'clock, was overtaken by the train that left Rockaway beach, fifteen minutes earlier. In the frightful collision that ensued the two rear cars of the five that made up the Manhattan beach train were demolished and the middle car was over turned. Hardly one of the scores of passengers abroad these three cars escaped

Seventeen persons were injured including Aaron W. Einstein and August Jacob son, of New York, who will probably die.

The accident happened at half an hour after midnight. It was over an hour be fore any news of it reached any outside

point. It came by a messenger who walk-ed into Long Island City.

The railroad company immediately dis-patched a relief train with all the physicians obtainable, consisting of Dr. Valentine, the surgeon of the road, and Drs. Huikson, Kennedy, Doyle and McKowen. They found an appalling state of affairs. The Manhattan beach train had been standing in the block to allow another train to get at a safe distance. The Rockaway beach train dashed along behind, in the same block and crushed into the rear end on the Manhattan beach train. were crowded with excursionists and both were the last trains from their respective

Impaled by the Timbers. There were five cars in the Manhattan beach train, in all, ten cars. The Rockaway train plunged in and plowed its way completely through the rear cars and partly wrecked the third. The passengers in the three cars were maimed and mangled horribly and their shrieks of pain were awful. The Rockaway engine was wreck-Its smokestack was carried away; its huge boiler resembled a pincushion from the timber of the wrecked cars sticking into it. Upon these timbers were hu-man beings impaled, some dead and others gasping their last. High up on the top lay the dead body of a man yet unidentified. Upon one of the timbers was impaled the body of Mr. Oscar Dietzel, twenty-nine years old, of No. 122 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, New York city. Upon another was the body of Sidney Einstein, a boy, thirteen years old,

of Fifty-eighth street, New York. The scene of the wreck was horrible, the dead and wounded lying among the mass of wreck upon and beyond tie tracks. Everything was showered with the blood of the dead and wounded, and the cries of the wounded were heard above the hissing of steam and the calls of the frantic train

Caring for the Injured.

As fast as the wounded were taken from the wreck they were carried to the relief train and cared for. The doctors worked swiftly, but well. Other doctors were out in the wreck applying restoratives and making hurried dressings of the wounds as the sufferers were taken out, and then the latter were put on the rener train for more careful treatment. When all the wounded had been found that could be, the relief train started with them for Long Island City. They were met there by the only ambulance which St. John's hospital owns. Two were placed in it and hurried to the hospital and the ambulance returned for more. Meanwhile, express wagons, coaches and vehicles of every sort were pressed into service to get the wounded to the hospital quickly. Seventeen were taken to the hospital in all, of whom two died upon the way there, Oscar Dietzel, of No. 122 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and John Coughlin, brakeman on the Manhattan beach train.

The dead were taken by another special train to Newton, which is the nearest town to the scene of the accident. Of the dead there were fourteen, eleven men, four women and the boy Einstein.

The wrecked Manhattan beach train, was a special leaving the beach at 11:15 o'clock and carrying away all the straggling, pleasure seekers, who remained late, and the members of Sousa's band. James T. Mott was the conductor of the Manhattan Beach train, O. T. Donaldson, engineer, and William Surr fireman. Of the two brakemen, Thomas Coughlin and James McCormick, Coughlin was killed. McCormick was uninjured. The Manhattan beach train was just pulling out of the block when the crash came and had begun to move. When Engineer Donaldson heard and felt the accident, he threw open his lever and made all speed for Long Island City, leaving the three wrecked cars be-hind him. None of the passengers or crew on the other two cars were seriously hurt. All were shaken up severely and some badly bruised, but all were able to get to their homes without assistance. All day long both Newton and Long Island City have been besieged by anxious seekers for missing members of their families.

Heartrending Scenes.

The screams of some of the people were heartrending, on finding those for whom they were seeking. Many did not find those for whom they were seeking and went away, in sharp contrast with those who found loved ones dead and mangled. At the scene of the accident wrecking trains and a big force of railroad employes have been working all day to obliterate the painful evidences of the disaster. The three smashed cars were piled up and burned, the twisted rails and broken switches were repaired and the blood pools hidden under shovelfuls of sand.

Cause of the Accident. General Manager E. R. Reynolds and Superintendent W. H. Blood, were at the scene early. They stated that the cause of the accident was still unknown; that it.

was a question of veracity between the tower switchman, Nutt and Engineer Concrite, of the Rockaway train. The latter had reported that a heavy fog prevailed at the time which was very dense. He declared that signals were set at safety, indicating a clear road, and he went ahead without reducting speed. Suddenly Fireman Robert Price, his companion, exclaimed:

"My God! there is a train ahead."

Looking ahead he saw through the mist the two red lights that always hang at the rear end of a train and declares that he immediately reversed his engine and put on the steam brakes. Then he and Fireman Price jumped for their lives. When the wrecked engine was examined this morning his statement as to the reversed lever and steam brakes was found to be true. The only remaining question was as to whether he or Nutt was right about the danger signal. This morning it was set at danger and Nutt insisted that it had remained so ever since he set it to warn

set at danger and Nutt insisted that it had remained so every since he set it to warn Engineer Concrite.

General Manager Reynolds and Superintendent Blood took all these statements, and will hold a rigid investigation tomor-

Revised List of the Dead. Theodore Graeven, who was severely injured, dled this efternoon, making the list of dead sixteen. All the bodies have been identified. The revised list of the dead is as fol-

lews:
BUCK, Colesha A., fifty-five years old, editor The Spirit of the Times, instantly killed; taken to his home, No. 30 West Fifty-first stitet.
DIEBEL, Mrs. Maggie, twenty-nine years old, instantly killed.
DIEFTZEL, Osear, forty years old, New York, both legs crushed; died in the hospital today.

today, DITTMAN, Mortimer, thirty years old, New York, cled before the doctors arrived at the

DITTMAN, Mortimer, thirty years old, New York, died before the doctors arrived at the wreck.

DICKHOFF, John C., forty-five years old, New York, a partner in the liquor rectifying film of E. E. Ersing & Co., on No. 47 Front

nim of B. E. Ersing & Co., on No. 47 Front street; died in the hospital. DICKHOFF, Mrs. John C., forty-five years old, New York, wife of the liquor merchant who was killed. THOMAS, twenty-three years old, of Long Island City, both legs broken and concussion of the brain; died in the hospital this morn-ing.

GRAEVEN, Mrs. Theodore, New York, identified by a friend of the family.
GRILLET, Alexander, thirty-five years old, of No. 51 West Twenty-seventh-street, died in Aberman's factor; he has a family in Philadelphia.

HYNDLANDS, James G., thirty years old, one of the extra Saturday waiters at the Manhattan Beach hotel; identified late to-

nanhattan Beach note; identified late to-night.

NEWMAN, Richard, about thirty-eight years old, of New York, one of the extra Sat-urday waiters at the Manhattan Beach ho-tel.

STEIN, Max, thirty-eight years old, a book-keeper. New York; identified late tonight by bits employer.

his employer.
PHELAN, Joseph M., address unknown, an PHELAN, Joseph M., address unknown, an actor known on the stage as George Fielding, who played last season with the DeWolf Hopper Company; identified by his brother, Edward Phelan.

EINSTEIN, Mrs. Bertha, of New York.

EINSTEIN. Samuel, thirteen years old, instantly killed.

TRAGEDY AT STANTON, KY.,

Growing Out of a Case in Court-The Coun-

ty Attorney Killed, Lexington, Ky., August 27.—A-bar case in the county court, at Stanton, Ky., cost the county attorney, W. H. Averltt, his life and caused Robert Hardwick to re-ceive wounds from which he will die. The shooting occurred yesterday morning on the street. Robert Hardwick, who was under trial for bastardy, called to Averitt across the street and words were passed, when the street and words were passed, when Hardwick informed the attorney that he intended to kill him. Averitt ran his hand in his pocket and as he was in the act of pulling his pistol, Hardwick fired a charge of buckshot into the young man's breast. The shot struck Averitt a little to the right of the breastplate and entered his chest, tearing his heart and lungs to pieces.

the feet of his friend, Asa Pettitt, with whom he was walking. Pettitt ran into a store near by and, securing a Winchester, fired twice at the slayer of his friend. Hardwick fell with a bullet hole in his

Hardwick fell with a bullet hole in his side, and his recovery is uncertain.

The affair has caused great excitement and may result in further trouble. Averitt was a promising young lawyer and had hundreds of friends. Hardwick has several brothers and relatives who avow they will kill Pettitt on sight. Hardwick, at a previous term of court, threatened Averitt's life.

SHE ENCOUNTERED A GALE,

But Her Officers and Crew Displayed Great

Courage. Charleston, S. C., August 27.—The steamer Seminole, Captain Jodah Robinson, arrived here at half-past 5 o'clock yesterday arrived here at half-past 5 o'clock yesterday morning, having encountered a terrific storm. She left New York Wednesday morning. The wind was fair. It increased to a violent gale as the ship proceeded. When off the capes of Delaware she was obliged to heave to, the wind from the east blowing a hurricane, with heavy, high cross-seas. At 11 o'clock Wednesday night she shipped a heavy sea, damaging one of the boats, the afterhouse and flooding the saloon. The passengers praise, in the highest terms, the conduct of the captain, officers and crew. Captain Robinson has been presented by the passengers with a handsome silver cup in recognition of the courage and skill he displayed.

Short Crops in Europe.

Washington, August 27.—The recent advices received by Secretary Morton from one of his agents in Europe, Mr. Mattes, fully confirm previous reports regarding the shortage of certain crops, in many sections of Europs, which he represents is likely to create a very large demand for American forage crops, including corn, although he does not think it likely that much of the latter will be used as human food. He represents that the tariff complications between Russia and Germany are likely to render the people of the latter country especially dependent upon the United States for their supplies.

Will Probably Resume Soon.

Wheeling, W. Va., August 27.—The liabilities of the Buchanan River Lumber Company, which failed yesterday, will reach \$200,000, with assets that will more than the statement of the statement. reach \$200,000, with assets that will more than cover that amount. The creditors are principally banks that hold the company's paper. The concern was one of the largest in the state and employed 1,000 men. It is thought an arrangement can be made with the creditors to permit the works to resume \$500. works to resume soon. Colored Baptists.

Carlisle, Pa., August 27.—The colored Baptist convention met in the opera house this morning and a large number of delegates were present from a number of southern states. The services held today were strictly religious, addresses being delivered by Elders Talbert and Walker, of Harrisburg; Brown, of Blairsville, Va.; Jones, of Washington city, and others. During the afternoon ordination services took place. The convention closes tomorrow.

The Banner Week at the Fair Chicago, August 27.—The paid admissions to the fair yesterday were 164,800, making the total for the week over 1,000,000. This is the banner week of the fair, the average attendance, including Sunday, when the attendance was only 21,000, being over 143,000. WILL RESUME TODAY

The Banking House of Josiah Morris & Co., in Montgomery,

TO OPEN ITS DOORS THIS MORNING

The Agreement Between the Depositors and Assignees.

WAR BETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK Chicago Pays Currency and the Metropolis

in Checks Through Clearing Houses, Hence the Trouble. Montgomery, Ala., August 27.-Two

weeks ago the famous banking house of Josiah Morris & Co., made an assignment. Two immense meetings of creditors were at once held, expressing unlimited confidence in the bank managers. As a result, a committee was appointed to secure consent of depositors that assignees surrender the trust and that the bank be reopened. The liabilities were \$1,600,000; assets, about \$3,600,000. Every depositor interested in the large line of liabilities has signed the agreement by which time is given to the bank to pay up its indebted ness and the assignees have turned the bank, assets, etc., over to the firm, and the bank door will be reopened in the morning, and business resumed.

A LITTLE FINANCIAL ROW.

Chicago Will No Longer Accept the Checks of New York.

St. Louis, Mo., August 27.-Several St. Louis banks have received a letter from the First National bank, of Chicago, which is accepted as a declaration of war be-tween Chicago and New York. It comes in the form of an explanation why Chicago cannot accept checks of New York and other eastern points and credit them at par. The most significant reasons advocated are as follows: "Chicago banks are paying currency. The banks in New York and some of the other larger eastern cities are practically paying no currency now, but checks on them, when presented at their counters, are certified 'Good through clearing house only. In the clearing house balances are settled in certificates. Money in New York tificates. Money in New York commands a premium over bank checks of from 1-2 to 2 per cent; as high as 3 per cent has been paid. It is, therefore, evident that unless Chicago can and will sell drafts on New York at a discount about equal to the premium paid on money there nobody will buy them. On the contrary, parties here having large remittances or payments to make there will draw cash, send it to New York and sell it at a premium for bank checks, which serve the purpose in New York of general payment. This being in order to forestall such an action, Chicago banks are trying to sell their New York exchange at a discount about equal, as already explained, to the premium paid in New York on currency. To a house obliged sell at a discount it is manifest that however we might like to accommodate our correspondents by continuing to credit eastern exchanges at par, we cannot do so while the condition ex-

plained above prevails" The letter winds up by asking the co-operation of western banks generally in their action, that Chicago and the west may be kept on a cash basis. alludes to the extraordinary example made by Chicago to secure currency, such as the purchase of transfer on London and Paris and the direct importation of that The letter is signed by "Lyman J. Gage

FIGHTING THE FAMILY.

Father and Son Assault a Man and Almost

Kill Him. Greenville, N. C., August 27 .- (Special-) Four miles from this place occurred on Wednesday a desperate fight. W. L. and J. A. Dudley, father and son, were engaged in curing tobacco for Amos Kinsauls, whose farm is separated from Joel Tyson's by a narrow lane, when T. F. Evans came along going to Tyson's to employ him to make some cotton baskets. Evans called to Kinsauls and told him that he would be over there in a few minutes to look at his tobacco then curing in the barns. J. A. Dudley told Kinsauls that if he had anything to do with the tobacco Evans should not come near it. Kinsauls replied in substance that he had nothing to do with it and they must settle nothing to do with it and they must settle their own matters. Evans attempted to get over the fence when Young Dudley ordered him to stay where he was. Evans standing on the fence replied with an oath that he must be a fool.

Dudley drew a revolver and leveled it at Evans, and, it is said, would have fired but for the interference of his father who told him not to shoot. Evans got off the

but for the interference of his father who told him not to shoot. Evans got off the fence in the lane and told him that if he wanted to fight to come over. Young Dudley followed and with a rail attempted to knock Evans down but the rail broke. Evans received the blow and stabbed Dudley with his knife just behind the shoulder, cutting him through to the lung and severing the muscle of the arm at the same blow. The oldest Dudley then rushed in and struck Evans with a rail, knacking his knife out of his hand. Bod Dudleys beat Evans with clubs and rails. Finally, Evans got away from them and started beat Evans with clubs and rails. Finally, Evans got away from them and started for an ax when Young Dudley began firing at him with his pistol. Three shots were fired, all of which took effect. One ball passed through the body just below the heart and passed out near the backbone. The fight is the result of an old family feud in which Evans is charged with seducing young Dudley's sister.

DR. EMORY HEARD FROM.

He Was in Milledgeville Saturday with Mrs

Milledgeville, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)
Dr. Emory and Mrs. Turner, the Opelika romaneers, spent last night in this city.
Mrs. Turner is here tonight, while Dr. Emory left in a carriage today and will take the train for Atlanta tonight.
The news was intimated here this morning but such cautious steps had guarded every movement of the couple that it was by the closest kind of work that anything could be learned. Dr. Emory, in his parting with Mrs. Turner, today, bade her go back to her husband, and this is her future intention.

intention.

She appears very repentant at having left him, and says that she wants to return. She is still afraid for her whereabouts to be known, and says that she is afraid to meet her husband. She insists that only one criminal act has stained her relationship and her association with Dr. Emory, and she insists that her only reason for staying with him is on account of

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

the fear of her husband. She appears very penitent, and is anxious for a reconciliation of affairs with Mr. Turner.

The carriage which carried Dr. Emory from the city met him in a retired portion of town. Their meals were sent to their rooms while here, and every precaution was made to keep their visit secret. Their presence was denied at their boarding house, and the livery stable man was as mum as an oyster. Your correspondent gives the true history of their visit, however, and this report will bring the first authentic information to the people here. The descripton given of the couple tallied exactly with their appearance.

TRAIN ROBBERS AT WORK.

But They Were Amateurs, and Secured but

Little Money. Stillwater, Mont., August 27.-Train No. 4, on the Northern Pacific, was held up last night fourteen miles west of here. There were five men in the gang, and they were apparently amateurs, as they only secured, \$52 out of \$6,000, which was on the express car, the messenger hiding the balance and the other valuables. Passengers lost various small amounts. It is not thought there will be very extensive losses, as the robbers took only what was handed them. The sheriff of Yellowstone county happened to be here and got on an early start with great chances of bagging the

CHICAGO'S CELEBRATION.

How the Anniversary of the Great Fire Is to Be Celebrated:

Chicago, August 27 .- The following letter has been sent by the city authorities to the world's fair commissioners of every state "The city authorities having decided to celebrate Chicago day at the fair October 9th, the anniversary of the great fire, it devolves upon them to arrange a pro-

devolves upon them to arrange a programme commensurate with the dignity of the occasion and every great metropolis. To this end a special feature entitled, "The Reunion of the States" has been projected for the purpose of exhibiting to the world the magnitude and glory of our reunited country. To carry out this plan the patriotic and immediate co-operation of the citizens is necessary. It has been suggested that each state board undertake the management of a group to represent its narrangement of a group to represent its narrangement. that each state board undertake the management of a group to represent its particular state. Should it be necessary to call in addition assistance or to appoint a committee of ladies and men this might be done by our board. In view of the slight individual expense for costumes, it is expected that the persons participating will furnish their own dresses.

"In the great number of states each state will be represented by as many youther.

"In the great number of states each state will be represented by as many youths as there are counties in the state and bearing the shield of the state. Each group to be preceded by eight or twelve young schoolgirls representing the chief cities, some bearing broken floral hoops obove their heads, some olive branches and other devices. The standard of the state represented is to be born in front of each group."

MADE ALL REPARATION.

The United States Meets the Demand of Great Britain.

New Orleans, August 27.—The national government made a slight bend of the diplomatic knee yesterday, in compliance with a demand from the British ambassador. The act consisted in suspending, for thirty days without pay, Paul Morgan, captain of the night inspectors of customs at this port.

the night inspectors of customs at this port.

Last May Robert E. Mailhe, first mate of the British steamship Nigreta, had some words with a ght inspector. Morgan happened along as the altercation occurred and arrested Mailhe for interfering with a customs officer, treating him rather roughly en route to jail. The next day Mailhe was discharged by the United States commissioner. The local British consul made In investigation and forwarded the facts to investigation and forwarded the facts to Ambassador Paunceforte, by whom a demand for reparation to Maithe was made. The special agents of the treasury here to investigate the case made their re-port last week and yesterday morning suspension was ordered by the department at Washington. It is understood that the ambassador has asked for financial repara-tion to Mailhe for false imprisonment.

DR. BRYANT HAS LEFT.

And the Clevelands May Leave Buzzari

Bay Shorely.

Buzzard Bay, Mass., August 27.—The president drove over to the Buzzard Bay station tonight with Dr. Bryant, who took the train for New York. When the president's team arrived it was heralded about that Mr. Cleveland was to leave for New York. The president had quite an informal reception while he was waiting for the train on the station platform. The trains from Boston were crowded with people who flocked to the windows and platform to obtain a glimpse at the president. A number of ladies and gentlemen stepped forward and shook hands with him. Bay Shortly.

The president greeted them all with a The president greeted them all with a smile. Everybody remarked on the general appearance of the president. He appeared to be the very picture of health. He returned to Gray Gables after Dr. Bryant had left. Mrs. Cleveland drove out to the village today. The yackt Oneida has arrived tonight. Inasmuch as the Oneida is here and the fact that Dr. Bryant has returned home, shows that the president returned home, shows that the president and his family expect to leave here at any

SECRETARY QUINCY RESIGNS.

His Letter to the President Giving His Res sons for the Step.

New York, August 27.—A special to The Times from Loston says Josiah Quincy mailed a letter to President Cleveland Friday night in which he tendered his resig-

nation of the office of assistant secretary of state.

Mr. Quincy's letter to President Cleve Mr. Quincy's letter to President Cleve-land sets forth, in the first place, the ex-igencies of the Bay State campaign. Mr. Quincy then declares that his own loyal-ty, his sense of what is right, his natural pugnacity and his belief that the best in-terests of the democratic party in Massa-chusetts will be served by his taking the chairmanship of its state committee, leads-him in his decision. And so he writes: "I resign my place as assistant secretary of state."

Death of an Old Opera Manager.

Death of an Old Opera Manager.

Red Bank, N. J., August 27.—Angele Toriani, Sr., of New York, died suddenly in his summer home, at Oceanica, this morning, of heart failure. Mr. Toriani was well known in American musical circles and came to this country in 1848 with an opera company, in which were the father and mother of Adelina Patti. The latter was then about three years old. He conducted several well-known opera companies and appeared for the first time in the Academy of Music with "The Star of the North" Company, in 1857, and was the father of Italian opera in this country.

The Suit Against Arthur Settled. The Suit Against Arthur Settled.

Toledo, O., August 27.—The famous personal damage suit against P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, for \$300,000, commenced last March, immediately after the strike of the engineers on the Ann Arbor railroad, has been settled out of court. What the exact terms and conditions of the estilement are, the public will probably never known

WHAT WE ARE WORTH

Owing to Hard Times the State Appears to Lose a Few Millions.

BUT GEORGIA IS STILL WEALTHY

All but Three Counties Have Made Their Beturns, and Show Up with \$324,929,-955-It Will Go to \$450,000,000.

Returns have been received at the comptroller general's office from all the counties but three, Fulton, Bibb and Floyd.

The digests of these 134 counties show a total valuation of property amounting to almost \$325,000,000. When the figures come in from the three missing counties the total will run up to about \$408,000,000. Then to this sum is to be added over \$40,-000,000 for the railroads of the state, and another important sum for the street rail-ways which are returned seperately.

when Captain Charley Furlow it all figured up the state will find that she has \$450,000,000 of property returned for taxation. The amount will probably be a little over that and may be a trifle of a million dollars. Last year the amount re-turned was \$463,000,000, but without the railroads it was \$420,000,000 in round numbers. The decrease will be approximately \$12,000,000. Fulton may give an increase, but it is doubtful about Bibb and

All but twenty-six counties show a decrease. Some snow a very large decrease, too, from a quarter to three quarters of a million. Here are the returns by coun-

| ties with the increase | es and decre | eases from | that nineteen cases of cholera and five deaths have been reported in Palermo. |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---|
| last year. | Return. | Decrease. | A OLION OWINDLED |
| County. | | \$ 102,769 | A SLICK SWINDLER. |
| Baker se se | 588,134 | 40,253 | How He Got Eighty-Five Dollars of the Ac- |
| Baldwin | 1,682,299 1,022,372 | 31,670 | worth Bank. |
| Banks | 3,710,879 | 524,182 | |
| Bartow. | 2,498,553 | *126,896 | Acworth, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—A |
| Brooks | 2,807,290 | 123,612 | slick young man passed this way a few |
| Bryan | 721,451 | 10,671 | day's ago. He claimed to be George I. |
| Builoch | 2,394,091 2,861,638 | * 24,927 174,248 | Levingston, and that he represented C. J. |
| Burke | 1,583,302 | 1,110 | Mattingly & Bro., liquor dealers, of |
| Butts | 840, 720 | 42,813 | Louisville. He was dressed in a suit of |
| Camden | 1,066,849 | 33,443 | blue, derby hat and red shoes. He was |
| Campbell | 1,632,667 | 59,976 158,873 | of medium size, black eyes and mustach, |
| Carroll | 3,350,725 979,563 | 55,972 | and was sharp enough to beat the Lemon |
| Catoosa | 468,391 | 107,186 | Banking Company out of \$85. He had |
| Chatham | 30,878,875 | * 95,687 | a check sent him through the bank from |
| Cuattahoochee | 560,526 | 37,475 | his house in a letter written to the bank |
| Chattooga | 2,167,999 | 13,723 | by his firm requesting the bank to cash the |
| Cherokee | 2,049,958 | 399,855 | check when the young man should arrive |
| Diay | 1,052,799 | 132,146 | The letter was written on paper with the |
| Clayton | 1,286,814 | 129,669 | name and place of business of the firm |
| Clinch | 1,083,093 | 64,187 | printed at the top of the leaf, and the signa- |
| Cobb | 5,260,912 | * 83,380 253,224 | ture of the young man enclosed. The pres- |
| offee | 2,143,388 1,093,492 | • 58,769 | ident of the bank referred to his Commer- |
| Columbia | 1,101,643 | • 69,289 | cial Report and found a firm of the |
| loweta | 4,643,966 | • 13,571 | style of this firm, except a slight defect, |
| rawford | 931,587 1,177,703 | 21,758 | which he presumed was a printer's error. |
|)ade | 675,675 | 33,350 81,116 | When the young man called his signa- |
| Dawson | 3,243,282 | 172,947 | ture corresponded exactly with the one |
| Decatur | 5,933,422 | •118,277 | sent and he further identified himself by |
| odge | 1,744,444 | 100,857 84,396 | a letter of instruction from his employers, |
|)ooly | 3,239,370 | 84,396 83,378 | which was so complete that the bank paid |
| ougherty | 3,561,426 1,168,233 | 145,995 | the check of \$85. The young man left and |
| larly | 1,624,695 | · 82.457 | the check has proven to be bogus, and no |
| chols. | 417,356 | * 34,044 | such firm exists in Louisville. |
| ffingham | 1,164,573 | 56,273 | Captain Lemon, the bank president, is a |
| libert | 2,080,705 2,241,398 | 118,138 269,456 | very shrewd and careful business man, but |
| manuel | 634,116 | 34,697 | this trick was so well acted that he got |
| annin | 960,726 | 25,305 | beat this time. |
| orsyth | 1,380,723 | 58,613 | beat this time. |
| ranklin | 1,757,531 | 40,779 | THE OFFER NOT ACCEPTED. |
| ilmer | 729,330 | 57,652 | THE OTTER NOT AGGETTED. |
| lascock | 449,566 6,238,725 | 11,585 270,600 | Memphis' Epworth League Will Not Stop |
| lynn | 2,341,561 | 69,421 | at "Hotel Endeavor." |
| reene | 1,899,239 | 152,659 | Memphis, Tenn., August 27President |
| winnett | 2,974,644 | • 15,921 | W. D. Caldwell, of the Memphis Epworth |
| Iabersham | 1,686,819 | 256,021 | League, yesterday received a telegram |
| Iall | 3,984,369 | 147,817 | from the proprietor of the Hotel Endeavor. |
| Iancock | 2,266,029 1,997,420 | 63 258 58,425 | at Chicago, stating that he did not enter- |
| Iaralson Iarris | 1,866,698 | 51,362 | tain negroes and offering to furnish ac- |
| lart | 1,271,016 | 42,783 | commodations for the members of the |
| leard | 1,133,585 | 180,214 | local union, which visits there next week. |
| leury | 2,125,052 | 189,421 | The offer was not accented The feeling |

Irwin ... Jackson

Putnam. . Quitman. Rabun. . Randolph.

ockdale. .

owns. . .

Ware. Warren. Washington.

Wayne. Webster. White. Whitfield.

W. D. Caldwell, of the Memphis Epworth League, yesterday received a telegram from the proprietor of the Hotel Endeavor, at Chicago, stating that he did not entertain negroes and offering to furnish accommodations for the members of the local union, which visits there next week. The offer was not accepted. The feeling against the hotel by the Epworths is very bitter and the action of Memphis in boycotting it will be endorsed by all the leagues in the south. Unless the northern leagues in the south. Unless the northern leagues throw the colored brother overboard the southerners will undoubtedly secede. Telegrams were received from leagues in several other cities endorsing the stand taken by Memphis. 178,653 New York, August 27.—Schooner Henry Claussen, Jr., from Apalachicola, with lum-ber to W. D. Wheelwright & Co., arrived today. She reports a rough voyage. August 26th, at 6 p. m., off Barnegat light, bearing northwest, fifteen miles distant, she took on board from their boars and brought to this port the captain and crew of sixteen men from the Norwegian bark Glengairn, from Norway for Philadelphia in ballast, the bark having She reports a rough voyage ontgomery of sixteen men from the Norwegian bark Glengairn, from Norway for Philadelphia in ballast, the bark having been sunk by a collision with an unknown three-masted schooner, August 25th, at midnight, when sixty miles east of Barnegat. She is supposed to have been coal laden and to have gone down immediately, as nothing was seen of her after the collision. 1,364,032 845,414 1,435,238 2,747,636 2,798,616 2,320,887 2,096,112 616,636 551,081 2,303,700 Pickens. Will Not Pay the Insurance

24,033,480 1,303,711 845,847 1,572,463 3,441,675 2,082,719 5,447,725 1,227,290 646,852 2,910,937 947,693

1.048,581 2,506,815 4,935,837 386,725 3,866,104 794,754 656,999 1,495,277 2,845,864 2,292,277 1,253,160 1,278,846 617,401 2,951,567 1,431,383 3,039,870 1,257,588

POSTAL PHOTOGRAPHED PASSES.

Orders Not to Recognize Them When the

Holders are Not On Actual Duty.

Holders are Not On Aetnal Duty.

Carrollton, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—
There seems to be some trouble brewing between Uncle Sam's railway postal clerks and some of the authorities of the Chattanooga division of the Central railroad of Georgia, over passes over the line when not on actual duty. Railway mail clerks are given a photograph commission by the postmaster general, which is countersigned by the general railway superintendent and the division superintendent. These commissions have photographs of the clerks on them and a request to the conductors on the line of road to which the clerk is assigned for duty to pass the holder over the road free when on duty or when going to and from duty. Mr. W. A. Love, trainmaster of the Central on that part of the line from Macon to Atlanta and from Griffin to Chattanooga, was shown one of these commissions, and he pronounced it no good and said some salty things about the postmaster general and the general railway superintendent, and it is said gave orders to his conductors not to recognize them. This decision by Captain Love brought some salty talk from Chief Clerk Welch, of the fifth division, who is stationed at Chattanooga, because his clerks were likely to be interfered with in going to and from their duties. Mr. Love said the postofice department had no right to thrust such department had no right to thrust such

14,165 38,953 33,276 24,810 190,392 208,406 52,295 •11,141 233,125

Trenton, N. J., August 27.—Counsel for Mrs. Mattie C. Shann, of Princeton, who was recently tried for poisoning her son and acquitted has received notice to the effect that the Manhattan Life Insurance effect that the Manhattan Life Insurance Company refuses to pay the insurance on her son's life. There are two policies amounting 40 \$2,000. The company, through their counsel, say that the cause of death has not been satisfacterily established. If Mrs. Shann sues for the money the whole subject will be reopened. She has not yet decided what she will do. His Farewell Sermon 24,201 894,476 128,142 950 59,469 •63,929 •20,414 254,889 54,691 14,165

Dr. J. William Jones preached his fare-well sermon to the members of the First Baptist church yesterday. He preached in place of Dr. Hawthorne, the regular pastor, and all who heard him came away feeling that it was good for them to have been there.

pastor, and all was good for them to have been there.

Dr. Jones preached along the line of duties of church members to their church and to God. He outlined very interestingly and instructively those duties and closed by urging a fulfillment of them.

As is very well known Dr. Jones will leave on the 1st of September, to take the place of chaplain of the University of Virginia, having been elected to that place some time ago. He has been in Atlanta several years, connected with the home mission work of the Baptist church, and while here has made many warm, personal friends. He will be missed in Atlanta.

Dr. Jones is a native of Virginia, and will be glad to be stationed once more in his home, and particularly to a position where he can accomplish so much good. And yet he expresses many regrets at leaving Atlanta.

STORM ON THE COAST.

Wires to Charleston, Savannah and Brunswick All Down.

A heavy storm prevailed on the coast last night and the telegraph companies were unable to get news from Savannah, Charleston, Jacksonville or Brunswick on account of wires being down. Nothing is known as to the amount of damage done.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

Mrs. Thomas S. Powell, after spending a month at the Rockbridge Alum Springs very beneficially and pleasantly, will be at the "Old Sweet" until the first of October.

Mrs. E. A. Cutts and children, of Savan-nah, are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Bagley, on Jackson street. Roswell, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—Dr. W. E. Baker and wife, and their daughter, Miss Cliff, have returned home from the world's fait.

Mrs. John P. Richardson, of New Or-leans, with her bright little children, Edward and Susis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

That Was Found Dead in the Ghastly Light of the Moon.

chief clerks and the mail clerks say these commissions have been recognized from time immemorial.

The matter is the talk of the railway postal clerks along this line and at the terminal points.

If the clash continues it will be a big one. The Central railroad is a big corporation and Uncle Sam thinks he is a big one, too.

REPORTS OF THE CHOLERA.

New Cases and Deaths in the Russian Prev

inces and Elsewhere.

new cases and 34 deaths; Aloscow, 111 new cases and 70 deaths; Exinoskiv, 179 new cases and 38 deaths; Minsk, 97 new cases and 49 deaths; Kharkoff, 99 new cases and 63 deaths; Kherson, 83 new cases and 20 deaths; Tcherinigoff, 49 new cases and 19 deaths; Viatka, 64 new cases

and 30 deaths; Simbirsk, 50 new cases and 23 deaths.

3 deaths.

There are known to have been nine chol-

There are known to have been nine cholera suspects in St. Petersburg during the last week. In Kertch, in the Crimea, there have been 44 cases and 24 deaths. In the city of Moscow 119 new cases and 67 deaths have been reported. In Sebastopol the new cases have numbered nine and the deaths six in the last week.

Antwerp, August 27.—One new case of cholera and one death were reported here vesterday.

Rome, August 27.—The Tribuna says that nineteen cases of cholera and five deaths have been reported in Palermo.

yesterday.

NOTHING KNOWN OF ITS PARENTS YET.

St. Petersburg, August 27.—The progress of cholera in Russia during the past week is shown by these reports from the provinces: Orel, 820 new cases and 325 deaths; Tula, 653 new cases and 139 deaths; Kieff, 678 new cases and 227 deaths; Kazan, 230 new cases and 88 deaths; Jarosvia, 199 new cases and 79 deaths; Dona, 163 new cases and 80 deaths; Varoness, 172 new cases and 88 deaths; Hohileff, 185 new cases and 88 deaths; Hohileff, 185 new cases and 48 deaths; Poltava, 134 new cases and 64 deaths; Kuban, 110 new cases and 93 deaths; Taurida, 115 new cases and 43 deaths; Grodno, 114 new cases and 34 deaths; Moscow, 111 new cases and 70 deaths; Exinoskiv, 179 Negroes Who Played Seven Up Run In-Other News of the Day at Police Headquarters.

A dead baby was found out in the wood on the extension of Ashby street last night by the policemen who were on that beat. Notice of the discovery was telephone to police headquarters about 10 o'clock at night, and orders were at once given for the body of the infant to be taken in care by the policemen until the coroner is notified and an inquest can be had. Judging from the appearance of the corpse of the baby it is judged that it was

taken there more than a week ago and left dead. It cannot be told from any indication whether the infant was killed before it was left there or whether it died of starvation and lack of care.

It was a ghastly spectacle that confront-ed the eyes of the officer walking on his beat to find the lifeless baby lying there in the moonlight.

The body was but slightly clad and it was clear that it was left there by the will of those into whose hands it had been before death came to relieve it of perhap a cloudy and illegitimate life so soon after it had been ushered into the world.

An inquest will probably be held today and the real cause of the death of the baby looked into. It is at present shrouded i the most doubtful of mysteries. There is no inquiry made at the station house by some fond mother, no searching on the part of a father. No one owns the corpse, and no one ciaims the right to see that it is buried decently.

Something of a sensational nature is likely to grow out of the discovery.

Seven Handed Seven Up.

Seven Handed Seven Up.

Seven burly, black negroes were pulled late Saturday night while playing a game of cards on the outskirts of the city in the neighborhood of Marietta street.

They were rushing things along at a lively rate when the officers made their appearance and called the game on account of darkness, it would seem.

The names of the negroes, as given by themselves to the recording officer at the station house were Will Towns, Charley Morrison. M. Hill, Charles Jinks, Gibert Cotton, Kinck Peak and Will Heyward.

They must have been playing on credit They must have been playing on credit or else counting their winnings with corn or beans as chips, for not a single red cent was found on their person except a greasy dime which was taken from the breeches pocket of Will Towns, when the officer swooped down into them to find his valuables. A greasy dime and two ristals which were played on dime and two pistols which were placed on the board upon which the darkies gambled was all the property found among the possessions of the crowd. The chances are that they were running a bank as the poker sports do, and that in their hasty departure they left the bank in the woods.

They were nut down as violating the They were put down as violating the 754th section of the city code, and will answer that charge today before the re-

An Alabama Sling.

It is strange how the negro race keeps alive the custom of wielding the same weapons of defense and offense they used

in slavery days.

It is known to everybody how they still use razors as their implements of a hand to hand fight, and last night a big ugly desperado of a negro was brought into the stationhouse upon the charge of carrying an Alabama sling.

An Alabama sling is something that has

An Alabama sling is something that has been a favorite weapon with the negrorace from the time the first slave was brought to the south perhaps. It was used by them a great deal in the times of slavery among themselves. It is a deadly weapon, being a heavy weighted ball swung to a leather string. It is used by throwing the weight of the ball against the head of an opponent, and usually brings the blood or throws the man attacked to the ground with a heavy thud.

Prodigal "Son" Kelley, a mean looking negro was the victim of the officers upon whom was placed the charge of wielding an Alabama sling last night.

Loitering On the Streets.

Loitering On the Streets. There seems to be an unusual amount of loitering on the streets on the part of loafing negroes in Atlanta these days of hard times and money panics.

At least a dozen cases were placed on the books of the stationhouse last night

on this charge.
Henry Brown, Walter Collins, Henry Henderson were among the number ar-rested on this charge yesterday. One of them was found fast asleep on the premises

of another.

Alice Johnson and Mary Jones were taken up for entertaining the passersby with a free for all street fight on the Sabbath day.

DR. LEWIS BACK.

He Preached Yesterday His First Sermon Since His Return.

Since His Return.

The members of Dr. Walker Lewis's church were glad to see him in his pulpit looking hale and hearty after a mouth's vacation, which has been spent at Rockbride in the mountains of Virginia, where he carried his family.

The doctor read for his first and second lessons passages from Ezekiel and Matthew.

Msr. Carpenter sang a sweet solo, "Come Unto Me," by Long. Her voice is well under control and gives promise of a wonderful volume. The congregational singing is lead by Mr. Herbert Stiff.

Dr. Lewis's subject was on "A Well

"Come Unto Me," by Long. Her votee is well under control and gives promise of a wonderful volume. The congregational singing is lead by Mr. Herbert Stiff.

Dr. Lewis's subject was on "A Well Grounded Hope of Salvation."

he text was from I Thessalonians v. 9-10: "For God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us that whether we wake or sleep we may live together with Him."

He said: "We may miss heaven. The thought is crazing. If we miss it, we miss all. Whatever of glory or gain or delight may have come to us in the yesterday of life will be nothing in the hour of that loss. If five or ten virgins, though invited to the feast, were shut out, and many that heard Christ, ate in his presence and in His name did wonderful works were banished, we may well fear lest we ourselves should fall short of the city of God.

"But the appeal here is not to fear. It speaks out of no vision of terror, but from amidst the serendes of the gospel words of hope. Let fear depart. Garfield searched after the one chance left him when shot, missed it and died. We who have the gospel and endeavor to obey it have many chances to seize and turn to saving account more—far more—than of being lost.

We are not appointed to wrath. Men are born to poverty, servitude, heredity's wretched sifts, but not to death. Hell was made for the angels that of choice abandoned their estate of service and love, but not an acre of that volcanic waste belongs to man. If then, he is there in the absence of appointment, an intruder upon the inheritance of fallen spirits, he is there of his own choice, not sent there.

"All the appointment of men to anything is to life. God resents the ancient imputation of unfriendliness to any one and lifts his hand to swear that so far from willing anybody death he altogether wills the salvation of all. There is not a sandgrain of obstacle in divine purpose or decree between every sinner and salvation. He has a home: a prepared city: a large inheritance above. He m

failure to occupy and hold is his own fault.

"The hope of salvation strengthens in the savior who is appointed to redeem us. He is faithful. He is our best friend. He loves us more than we can love our selves and is more ardently devoted to our rescue than are we to that glorious consummation. He proves it. He emptied himself and was born of a woman. His divinity caught up in flesh. He poured forth in toil and death to save us. He is wise. He knows our need. He adjusts his methods to suit each case. Matthew hears a command; James and John command and promise. Nicademus is told of the new birth he must get; the rich young ruler of selling out and cross-bearing. The heights of service for some, for others the leaves were the leaves were the save to the service of the service for some, for others the leaves were the leaves to the leaves The heights of service for some, for others the lowly way, but He does the right thing

the lowly way, but He does the right thing for all.

"He is able to meet the direst exigency. He forgives. Elsewhere and elsewhow pardon is not had. And he renews the pardon. He does no patchwork and never rests until he can see 'good' in his work. He saves because he qualifies for salvation. The Magdalen he rescued from uncleanliness to make as chaste as snow. See the clay turn to glovy as Staphon receives his ness to make as chaste as snow. See the clay turn to glory as Stephen receives his blessing and dies! See Paul before the heavenly vision and dying for the faith he once destroyed! See the vile come out of their defilement kingly and clean.

"Let our past be what it may of evil, let our best and longest service be tainted with selfishness, let even love's alabaster box of ointment be unfilled for the feet of the king because of a fiv in the contents, still

or ontment be unfilled for the feet of the king because of a fly in the contents, still hope we. We are not set apart for distinction, but for life, and through the faithful, wise and almighty Savior we shall get home, enter the city and inherit large estates. Better than all—life—life with Christ."

THE SACRED CONCERT.

Large Crowd and a Nicely Rendered Programmel, Made It a Success.

grammel, Made It a Success.

The Edgewood Avenue theater was crowded yesterday afternoon with many of Atlanta's music lovers to hear the sacred concert given as a testimonial to Mr. Herbert Mathews, the popular commedian of the McCaul Opera Company.

The company has closed its summer season at the Edgewood Avenue.

The concert was a success in point of fine singing, and, also, in point of financial realization. Here is the programme:

"Comfort Ye," Messiah—J. Lisle Apple.
"Angels' Screnade'—Miss Bessie Louise Pierce.

Finale act, "Queen's Lace Handkerchief"-Finale act, "Queen's Lace Handkerchief'—
Entire company.
Sextet from Lucia—Miss Pierce, Miss Dressler, Mr. Apple, Mr. Burbank, Mr. Mathews
and Mr. Oran.
Prayer from "Fra Diavolo"—By McCaul
Opera Company.
"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Dudley Buck—
Mr. Sam Burbank.
"Shamus O'Brien'—Mr. R. C. Chamberlin.
Piano Duet, "Zampa"—Miss Dressier and
Mr. Intripodi.

Lydia Yeamans at the Grand

The Grand will be reopened Thursday night with the clever little comedienne, Lydia Yeamans. Miss Yeamans is well and favorably known in the north and the east, where her chic and cute acting has given her a place in the front ranks of comedy stars. Endowed with a sweet and sympathetic voice, she always pleases her audience and with her clever acting and funny sayings keeps the audience in continual laughter. "Ups and Downs," her new play, is full of catchy music, bright dialogues and comical situations. Two hours of solid fun is promised to all who turn out Thursday night at the opening of the Grand.

Barlow Bros.' Minstrels. This excellent organization of burnt-cork

artists, under the management of Mr. A. L. Dolson, will appear at the opera house tonight. Barlow Bros. are well known here, where they played last year to a splendid business, testing the capacity of the house.

This year many new and original features have been added to enhance their al-

ures have been added to enhance their already clever performances. A grand street parade will be given at 12 o'clock, introducing the famous juggler. Don't miss it. The following is taken from The Charleston News and Courier of August 25th:

"The dramatic season was opened at Owens's Academy of Music last night with a performance by Barlow Bros.' minstrels.

"The audience was a good one, and if continuous laughter and enthusiastic demonstrations of approval go for anything they enjoyed themselves immensely. Modern minstrelsy as it is practiced by the average aggregation of burnt-cork artists is too familiar to the theater goers everywhere, from a country town to the metropolis, to need serious criticism. Everybody knows all about it, everybody goes to see and hear it, and when it is at all well done, everybody enjoys it and them well done, everybody enjoys it and them-

The field has been so industriously workthat it would be a phenomenal season which should bring forth a large crop of novelties, but the Barlow Bross generally manage to give their patrons as many new jokes and attractive specialties as will be found in any organization on the read found in any organization on the road. Their performance last night was well up to their excellent record in past years. The show was well sustained at every point, and the audience was delighted from the rising of the curtain until the going

Fatigue and exhaustion overcome by Broino-Seltzer. Contains no oplate. A CONDUCTOR WAYLAID.

A Great Big Six-Foot Negre Tries to Knock a Street Car Man Down and Rob Him.

Mr. M. L. Bishop is a conductor on the Consolidated street railway. He boards in the old Sunny South building on Hous-

ton street.
Last night just before midnight he was going home, having taken his car to the shed, and just as he was entering the yard of the place where he lives, glancing be-hind one of the boxwood bushes at the gate he saw a great, tall negro standing with a huge stick in his hand ready drawn to knock him in the head.

If he had moved another step he would

have been knocked down and robbed.

Preserving his presence of mind and using it to advantage he called to the negro and demanded to know his name, coolly

declaring if it was not given in an instant he would shoot him on the spot. The negro fearing he had a pistol threw The negro fearing he had a pistol threw up his arms and declared he was there to catch some negroes who had threatened to kill him. Mr. Bishop captured the negro and carried him to the steps, where he got away and fled. He reported the episode to the police, and they went after the negro with the blood hounds.

Mr. Bishop says he only had about \$3 of the company's money in his pockets, but that he had about \$10 of his own money.

He says he had no pistol, but made a

He says he had no pistol, but made a successful bluff which enabled him to capture the negro.

SPECIAL THURSDAY EXCURSION

To the East via the Rich mond and Danvill

The Richmond and Danville railroad has arranged for the sale of round trip tickets to the east on every Thursday during the months of August and September.

to the east on every flutrous during the months of August and September.

The rates from Atlanta are as follows:
To Washington and return, \$30.75.
To Norfolk and return, \$27.75.
To Richmond and return, \$27.75.
To New York and return, via Norfolk and steamer, \$38.55.

These tickets good returning within fifteen days from date of sale, and afford an excellent trip for both business and pleasure. The vestibule limited and the United States fast mail of the Richmond and Danville are great trains and make the trip comparatively a short one.

For particulars apply at No. 10 Kimball house, Richmond and Danville ticket office. ang 27, 4t.

A LONG NAME.—Maria de la Saledad Ema

A LONG NAME.—Maria de la Saledad Ema Isabel Magdelena is the name by which the infant child of Senor A. Furco was baptized in the church of SS. Peter and Paul yester-day. The senor says that she will be called Isabel for short.

A MAIL ROBBER CAUGHT,

Who Confesses to the Crime for Which eorge McElhannon Was Held.

George McElhannon Was Held.
Gainesville, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)—
George McElhannon, colored, who was charged with robbing the United States mail at Gainesville, on the night of the 7th of August, and was committed to Fulton county jail by Commissioner Gaston for his appearance at the October term of the United States circuit court in a \$500 bond is in good luck, and no longer in the soup, as he will be discharged on his own recognizance. The case was being watched closely by the police of Gainesville, and on last night about a bushel and a half of mail was found in an old abandoned well near the place where another negro was mail was found in an old abandoned well near the place where another negro was being watched, who was under suspicion, but who had moved during the last few days. Immediately after the discovery of the mail in the well Chief of Police Stansbury arrested Van Garner, colored. At first he denied it, but being confronted with the evidence that the chief had previous to that time against him and what he had obtained since he made a full confession inplicating two other negro bucks around town. The letters had all been opened and most of them placed back in the envelopes. town. The letters had all been opened and most of them placed back in the envelopes. Quite a number of checks were found nearly all being from Athens. No Gainesville or Atlanta mail was found, but was composed of mail for northern points. The negro is now at the police station and Judge Gaston is now making arrangements to "set the hair" on him.

The many truthful testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Hood's cures even when all others fail. Try it now.

Do Not Despair

if your case has been pronounced hopeless and physicians have abandoned it as such, the if your case has been pronounced

Electropoise Cures

sent FREE.

just such cases. Proof of this is contained in a book. It is

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO.,



Atlanta, Ga., August 5, 1893—The firm of Hightower, Rankin & Co is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. W. Rankin, Jr.; retiring. T. J. Hightower, Jr., will continue the business, assuming all liabilities of said firm, and will collect all accounts due same.

T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR.

J. W. RANKIN, JR.

In retiring from the firm of Hightower, Ran-kin & Co., I bespeak the good will of all our former patrons in behalf of Mr. T. J. High-tower, Jr., who succeeds to the business of the firm. former patrons in h tower, Jr., who su the firm. aug 7-4t mon



Scientific Opticians,

54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

set up and operated the first lens-grinding machinery ever brought into this section, and have been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their retail salesroom is at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.



DE PRICE'S Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla

Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BRUCE—The friends of Mrs. Sarah of Bruce, Mrs. F. J. Richardson, Miss Allar and Miss Emma Bruce, are respectible invited to attend the funeral services of the former ab her late residence, I Orme silvet, this morning at 6:3 o'clock Interment at Sunyran. Ga. Interment at Smyrna, Ga. MEETING.

A regular convocation of Mountain Arch chapter will be held at Masonic hall Monday even ing at 8 o'clock p. m. The mar and past degrees will be conferned.

JAMES MAYSON, High Priest.

Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

Funeral Notice.

Chiefs and members of Comanche tribe of Improved Order of Red Men are requested to assemble at their wigwam, corner From and Hunter streets, at wo'clock a.m., Moaday, August 28, 1893, to attend the funerial of Brother W. B. Wilson, from his last residence, 211 West Peters street. Sister tribes are cordially invited to tend and participate in the funeral cerus tend and participate in the funeral cerus nies.

Attest: J. D. GRADY, Chief of Records



Buy None but the Genuin Three thousand merchants now sell Hawan spectacles, showing their great popularly over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of most complete in the United States size your eyes fitted with these famous glasses no charge for testing strength of visit Headuarters for the United States, 12 Whall street. Established twenty-three your

I will send FREE (scaled) by mai the respect, sure, safe, simple remedy for Self Cure to she small weak organs. Cures Lost Manhood, En-sions and Varicocele in Two Weeks,

There are millions of discarded solu books lying useless in the homes of the country. We want them.

There are large numbers of new school books on dealers' shelves that will never b sold in the vicinity. We will take them. Write for catalogue of schoolbooks waste DEALERS SUPPLIED AT SPECIA

ATLANTA SCHOOLBOOK CO.

37 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia aug13-1m

SYPHILIS CURE OR NO PAY. Legal Guaranty. All stages, Bone Rheumilia Ulcers and Mucous Patches cured in 31 to 90 cm, Cure permanent, not a patching up. Can be stin-ure. Patients cured 33 years ago yet well. Safe to Bradstreet and to patients cured. Everythe sent senied. Write for particulars and proof to sent senied. Write for particulars and proof to 10 by 11 never reports. GUARANTES 1975 1987 Ch. Sulles 51 and 53 Dexter Bidg. 64 And

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1893, of the condition

(FIRE) OF PHILADELPHIA.

organized under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, made governor of the state of Georgia, in pursu ance of the laws of said state.

Principal Office, 232 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. I. CAPITAL.

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$9,432,720 6

Net Amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out) 531.730 The Amount of Reserve for Re-Insurance. 3,834,949 The Amount of Reserve for Re-Insurance. 3,834,949 The Commissions against the Company, viz.: 34,000 E Book debts. 34,000 E Book debts. 32,118 The Company of the

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1893.

Total Income actually received during the first six months in cash....\$2,950,567 d V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIR ST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1893.

Total Expenditures during the first six mouths of the year in cash....\$3,244,507 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk-No fixed amount.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly tertined, is of file in the onice of surance commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned ward 8. Gay, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of the Insurance Company of North America, and that the foregoing state is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of August, 1893.

Name of State Agent, Edward 8. Gay.

Name of Agent at Atlants, Harris, Natting 2 Co., 10 Wall st.

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cember next present boar over, and wi the man the urally vote term of the December.

It is gener Mr. Patters Robert Hodg attorney. M lawyer, and represent the other names city attorn

Hon. duPos Mr. Hugh With the the office of vacant, and Successor. December. Christian hadent. The off It is presume a candidate for of Mr. James Mr. Simpson

tendent.

It will be state conver Association gress to est gia. Inasr held meeting izing congre Atlantians a know that Se Georgia Ban also the pop the America will forward morrow to E morrow to of the senat tary of the currency and tives of the s To the Hone Representati Georgia Bar convention day of June day of June, honorable bod United States of Georgia at Following tent no subtr the north, a while in the St. Louis are It will be s It will be without the are afforded location of a casy reach.
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the Genuine

CURE

that will never will take them. schoolbooks wan ED AT SPECIAL

Atlanta, Georgia.

CURE OR NO PAY. es. Bone Rheumatiscured in 20 to 90 days along up. Can be no fails ago yet well. Refers this cured. Everythin culars and proofs fre TARANTEE EEE Dexter Bldg. 84 Admin

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he office of the ore the undersignate is the General foregoing statement WARD S. GAX. on County, G

A FIVE-DAY

With the Hours of Work Cut from Ten to Eight.

ANOTHER REDUCTION OF WAGES

The Georgia Southern Issues Orders Cut-ting Down the Hours of Work. Macon News Generally.

Macon, Ga., August 27 .- (Special.) -The Georgia Southern and Florida railroad has joined the other railroads of the country making reductions. On yesterday or ders were given that no work is to be done at any of the shops of the road in this city until next Friday, September 1st, and then no work is to be done the next day, Saturday, September 2d, but work is to begin regularly on the following Monday, September 4th, and the workingmen will work only five days in the week until further orders. No work is to be done on Saturdays. The hours of labor per day have been reduced from ten hours to eight-This will be economy and a big saving for the road, but it will be a deprivation and hardship to the men. Instead of being paid for six days per week at ten hours per day, they will be paid for five days per week at eight hours per day. The Georgia Southern management regrets very much being forced to make the reduction, but hard times and dull business have forced it. The management hopes that the reductions will not continue long. Employes Not Satisfied.

Employes Not Satisfied.

It has been published that the Macon employes of the East Tennessee railroad, as a whole, seem satisfied with the reduction of 5 and 10 per cent in their wages. I am reliably informed that many of them are not at all satisfied and there is considerable complaint among many of them. There is some probability that there will soon be a meeting of many of the employes of the road in this city, in conformity or harmony as it were with the meeting at Knoxville, Tenn., last night, and will confer with the committee appointed at the Knoxville, Tenn., last night, and will confer with the committee appointed at the Knoxville mass meeting of East Tennessee railroad employes. The Knoxville meeting was held to discuss the cut in salaries by order of the receiver. A committee of one man from each division was appointed to wait upon the receiver and ask the road to take the salaries of the employes as a loan or state some specified time when they would be restored. It is desired to loan that per cent of the salaries proposed to be cut or reduced.

Race for City Attorney.

Race for City Attorney.

In the event Hon. R. W. Patterson will resign as city attorney of Macon to accept the position of register of the land office in the Oklahoma strip, there will probably be a lively contest for the city attorney sapires the middle of next December. If Mr. Patterson's term as city attorney expires the middle of next December. If Mr. Patterson resigns, then the city council may tnsiruct Mayor Price to appoint some one to fill out Mr. Patterson's unexpired term, or the council may regularly elect an attorney to serve. Under the present law the city attorney is elected for three years, and unless this law is changed the person elected by the mayor and council next December will serve until December, 1896. The salary of the office during the past three years has been \$1,500 per annum, and the city attorney is also paid \$5 for every encroachment of property granted. This probably amounts to \$150 to \$300 per year. If anyone is selected or elected for Mr. Patterson's unexpired term he will have a great advantage over any one else at the regular election in December mext. Under the law eight of the present board of twelve aldermen hold over, and will be in office next year, so if the man they vote for to fill Mr. Patterson's unexpired term wins, they would naturally vote for him for the full or regular Race for City Attorney. son's unexpired term wins, they would nat-urally vote for him for the full or regular term of three years commencing in next

term of three years commencing in next December.

It is generally reported, in the event of Mr. Patterson's resignation, that Hon. Robert Hodges will be a candidate for city attorney. Mr. Hodges is a brilliant young lawyer, and he would faithfully and ably represent the interests of the city. Among other names mentioned as fine timber for city attorney are ex-Judge A. L. Miller, Hon. duPont Guerry, Hon. N. B. Harris, Mr. Hugh Washington and Mr. Minter Wimberly.

With the death of Mr. James Denton the office of street superintendent becomes vacant, and council will have to elect his successor. Mr. Denton's term expires next December. During his sickness Mr. Bob Christian has been acting as superintendent. The office pays about \$75 per month. It is presumed that Mr. Christian will be a candidate for superintendent. The name of Mr. James Simpson is also mentioned. Mr. Simpson was formerly street superintendent. New Street Superintendent.

It will be remembered that at the recent state convention of the Georgia Bankers' Association it was resolved to petition congress to establish a subtreasury in Georgia. Inasmuch as Atlanta has recently held meetings on the subject of memorializing congress to locate the proposed subtreasury at Atlanta, it will interest all Atlantians and many other Georgians to know that Secretary L. P. Hillyer, of the Georgia Bankers' Association, and who is also the popular and efficient cashier of the American National bank, of Macon, will forward a copy of the following tomorrow to President Cleveland, president of the senate, speaker of the house, secretary of the treasury, comptroller of the currency and the senators and representatives of the state of Georgia in congress:

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives, Washlugton, D. C.: The Georgia Bankers' Association, assembled in convenion at the city of Savannah, this 9th day of June, 1893, respectfully petition your honorable bodies that a subtreasury of the United States may be established in the state of Georgia at an early day.

Following the coast line there is at present no subtreasury between Baltimore, on the north, and New Orleans on the south; while in the interior Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis are the only cities thus favored.

It will be seen that a very large area of country, comprising many states, is thus without the advantages and privileges that are afforded to business enterprises by the location of a branch of the treasury within easy reach.

The volume of business within this area has increased in the past few years to an enarmous extent, and nowhere more than in Georgia's Subtreasury.

easy reach.

The volume of business within this area has increased in the past few years to an enormous extent, and nowhere more than in the state of Georgia, which stands, as it were, the gateway to this important section; connected with every part of it by extensive and widely ramified raliroad systems, and having within itself, throughout its length

A "RUN DOWN" and "used-up" feeling is the first warning that your liver isn't doing its work. And, with a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you're an easy prey to all sorts of ailments.

prey to all sorts of ailments.

That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor.

ha action, purinted system, and restores braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor.

For every disease caused by a disordered liver or impure blood, it is the only guaranteed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

\$500 is offered, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an incurable case of Catarrh. Their remedy perfectly and permanently cures the

and breadth, all of the elements which go to make up a great and prosperous commonwealth.

Without multiplying words, your petitioners would respectfully urge that all of the statistics of Georgia show beyond a doubt that the state possesses agricultural, mining, manufacturing and commercial interests of sufficient importance to entitle it to what is now asked.

sufficient importance to extend on asked.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.
R. H. Plant, President.

Attest: L. P. HILLYEI; Secretary.

That Case of Abbott's.

Attest: L. P. HILLYEI: Secretary.

That Case of Abbott's.

It will be remembered but a short time ago The Constitution coutained a long account of the petition of C. H Abbott, a white man, to Governor Northen, requesting that he be removed from the Bibb county chaingang to the penitentiary on account of alleged brutal and inhuman treatment of him by guards on the chaingang. Investigation has revealed that Abbott told a wide and untrue story for the purpose of getting out of the chaingang. Yesterday the road commissioners met and had Superintendent Paschel, of the chaingang, to appear before them and make his statement. He declared that Abbott had confessed that he had not been badly treated and only stated what he did to the governor in hopes of being removed. Superintendent Paschel said Abbott had not been inhumanly treated; that he was taken out of jail last Monday, where he had been placed on account of alleged sickness, and was now engaged doing light work on the gang. One of the road commissioners stated that he had been told that Abbott used to swallow soap pills so as to become sick and escape work. A motion was passed by the commissioners exonerating Superintendent Paschel from charges of brutal conduct to Abbott.

Examining Teachers.

Friday night seventeen colored applicants, male and female, for teachers' places in

Friday night seventeen colored applicants, male and female, for teachers' places in the Bibb county public schools, were examined by Assistant Superintendent Abbott. The examination was watched by President R. A. Nisbet, of the board of education, and the committee on teachers, to-wit: Chairman T. D. Tinsley, J. H. Hertz and G. W. Gustin. There are three positions in the city and one in the country schools to be filled. Some of the applicants stood splendid examinations and their papers were most creditable.

Newsy Notes.

Newsy Notes. * Albert, the young son of Mr. George C.

Pierce, is very ill
Mr. James Hicks gave a big barbecue
Saturday.
Mr. W. P. Bennett, the well-known Saturday.

Mr. W. P. Bennett, the well-known plumber, has just completed a splendid job of plumbing the Brown house. He has several other large jobs on hand.

Professor B. M. Zettle superintendent of the Bibb county public schools, has returned from a delightful visit to Chicago.

Henry Irvine, the well-known hackman, is dead.

Mr. Thomas Peters, a prominent insurance man of Atlanta, is in the city.

Receiver Comer and General Superintendent Kline, of the Central, were here yesterday.

Vesterday. United States Marshal Frank Leverett United States Marshai Frank Leverett has returned from a business visit to Pidcock in connection with his duties as receiver of the Boston and Albany road.

Sheriff John T. Pinkerton, of Haucock county, one of the most popular and efficient officials in the state, is in Macon

today.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warsham sympathize with them in the death of their baby, a bright and very interesting child.

Rev. S. S. Sweet, of the Methodist church, preached a very fine sermon this morning at the Second Presbyterian church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Morris.

in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Morris.

The funeral services of Mr. James Denton and Mr. S. S. Sayer were largely attended today. The Floyd Rifles attended the burial of Mr. Sayer, the deceased having been a popular and efficient member of that command.

The body of Mrs. C. H. Mesler was carried to Trenton, N. J., today for burial.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., unclaimed August 26, 1893. Persons calling will please say "advertised." and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised

Ladies' List.

B.—Miss Carrie Barnes, 23 Reed street; Miss Bertha Bland, 412 Pryor street; Mrs. Baker, care Major E. Baker; Miss Annie Belcher, 129 Height street; Mrs. Georgia Bailey, 269 Ivy; Mrs. Norah Berogham, Johnson street; Miss Mattle Broom; Sue Brooks, 64 Jones avenue; Miss Suste Bass.

C.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, 408 E. Fair; Mrs. Nellie Couch, 275 Chapel; Miss May Clark, 68 Whitehall street; Mrs. Suckie Calhoun; Miss Sarah Cook, 207 street.

D.—Mrs. Minnie Davis, 33 1-2 South Broad.
G.—Mrs. Louisa Garrison, 100 Roach.

G.—Mrs. Louisa Garrison, 100 Roach.
H.—Mrs. Dabney Henderson; Mrs. Georgia
Hays, 349 Woodward avenue; Kate Hay'es;
Miss Louisa Holland; Mrs. Louisa Holmes,
603 Marietta; Miss Janie Hooper; Miss Lizzle
Hawkins, 254 Crew; Mrs. Ludie Henry, 92
Hanis street; Miss Mandy Hardman, 5 Torlie
street, Grape alley; Miss Sarah Hill, 97 Peachtree.

street, Grape alley; Miss Sarah Hill, 97 Peachtree.

J.-Mrs. A. L. Jones; Mrs. E. D. Johnson, care Captain Johnson; Mrs. H. L. Jones; Miss Jessie James, 56 Daniel street; Miss Matilda Johnson, colored, care Mrs. Speed; Miss Mary Jones, 16 West Peters.

K.-Allec Knowls.

M.-Mrs. E. B. Morse, 117 Adams; Mrs. M. Murphy; Mary E. Mauldin, 158 Harkin.
P.-Mrs. Selina Parke, 111 Orrin street; Mrs. L. J. Parker.
R.-Mrs. Mattle Riley.
S.-Mrs. Ann Smith, 51 Garnett; Mrs. Emma Smith; Mrs. Ida V. Stinson, 3 Pine street; Miss Janie Scott; Miss Lula Sanford, Smith street.

street; Miss Janie Scott; Miss Iulia Sanford,
Smith street.
T.—Mrs. Cornella Thornton, 54 McDaniel;
Mrs. Lila Thomas, 24 Houston: Miss Gussie
Thompson, Peachtree street; Miss Anale Tylor: Miss Mary Thornton.
W.—Mrs. Amadie Wilburne, 41 Walker;
Miss Roxie Warner, 161 Smith street; Miss
Alice E. Welles, 445 Peachtree; Miss Della
Willis; Mrs. Lina Wynn, 261 Poter; Miss
Fannie Wood, 66 Decatur; Miss Rebbec Watts;
Miss Stella Walden, 121 Georgia avenue;
Miss Victoria Walding.
Y.—Miss Ola Young, 26 West Walker.

Gentlemen's List. B.-B. E. Bailey: Edie Bronner, 42 Brond: Hulle Bell; John W. Beeps, colored, 14 Grand

Street.
C.—Ben Cox; Isadore Cohen, care Atlanta
S. B. Co.; J. W. Chambers; Dr. R. M. Cohen, 39 1-2 Whitehall: R. A. Corley.
D.—Cyseo Danby, 134 Cone; J. M. Deaton;
John M. Daniel, R. and D. shops; John W.

D.—Cyseo Dandy, 191 Cone.

D.—Cyseo Dandy, 191 Cone.

Danlels.

E.—H. D. Elwell, Atlanta Machine Works.

F.—A. G. Fisher: J. W. Ford; Mrs. Willie Forde, Tom R. Falvey.

G.—Henry J. Garque, 42 South Pryor: T. B. Glenn, Alabama street; Willie Gary, 32 Courtland, avenue; Willie Glover, care Mr. Campbell.

H.—Ben Hutten, 372 Rocheson street; G. H. Hope; H. G. Harris: John Harbin, No. 789: Norman Harris; T. K. Hunsacker, care E. T., V. and G. J.—James Johnson: J. W. Jackson, Peachtree street; James Jones, care senate; Jimmie Jeans, 92 New Peachtree.

I.—Sam Little; J. T. Lancaster.

M.—J. R. Morris; J. J. Mize, 2; Spencer Mar, 193 West Camen street; W. H. Matthews.

N.—Lee Nolen, 41 Howert street.

P.—Mr. Pope, 37 Decatur; Fay Pierce; E. M. Burdy; Pink Price, 179 Fraser.

R.—Rev. Charles Reives; J. M. Roberts; J. H. Reed; J. W. Ratcliff; T. S. or Ed Randle; W. J. Rollings.

J. H. Reed; J. W. Katchit; T. S. or Ed Kandle; W. J. Rollings.
S.—R. B. Smith. 1040 Pond street; Henry Smith. colored. 24 Hunter; Charley Spitz; E. H. Sneed: Gilbert Sufley, colored; John A. Sherald; I. C. Strauss, Whitehall; Talor Stricklin; William Singleton.
T.—John Trimble: Eddle Thomas, colored, 120 Butler: P. Tomlin.

120 Rutler: P. Tomlin.
V.-W. L. Vinson.
W.-Ben Walfer; C. G. Wootten, Electric Railway Company; Hugh B. Wilson; Henry Williams. 108 Peachtree: H. Williams: H. L. Weaher. Box 638: John W. Woodhult.
J. C. Wood, 90 Rutler: James Wilkins. 8 Mitchell street; Ledford Wilkerson, 3 Mapleton street; M. P. Wynne: Colonel L. B. Whatley: R. T. Welsh: S. P. Wheeler.
Z.-Ben Zachry, 85 Peters.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Harper & Riddle, 21 Marietta.

To insure prompt delivery have mail directed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, Postmaster.

E. F. BLODGETT, Superintendent.

A LOST HEIR.

One of the Schmidt Family Has a Fortane Waiting for Him,

BUT HE CANNOT BE FOUND ANYWHERE

An Interesting Political Campaign Is Prom ised in Columbus Politics-Society Out of Town.

Columbus, Ga., August 27.-(Special.)-Some days ago a letter from a gentleman in Cincinnati came to Columbus inquiring about one Karl August Frederick Schmidt, from Kahla, who formerly lived in Columbus, and who according to the letter, had fallen heir to a handsome estate in Ger-Schmidt, left Columbus in 1880, and his

whereabouts were not known, but Rev. Mr. F. J. Estes, pastor of the Phenix City Baptist church, heard of this letter and tells some things that may be of value in discovering the heir.

He says that in 1886, he was in charge

of a church eight miles above Rome, near Ridge Valley iron works. He knew at Ridge Valley a man named of Frederick Schmidt, who lived on the company's prop-erty with his wife and several small children. He was a hard working German, and on several occasions mentioned that he had some property in Germany and expected to go over and see about it.

Is it the Same Man?

He was the postmaster at Ridge Valley, and in 1886 suddenly disappeared, carrying with him several hundred dollars of the money of the iron works company, and also same of the postoffice funds. Every attempt was made to find him, but without success. Three months afterwards he reappeared at Ridge Valley as suddenly as he disappeared, paid back all the money he had stolen and stated that he had taken some whiskey that was drugged and knew nothing until he found himself in New York. He was restored to his position, but subsequently went to work with the West Rome Furnace Company, and was employed there when Mr. Estes left eighteen months ago. Is this Schmidt the man? Is It the Same Man?

teen months ago. Is this Schmidt the man?

City Politics.

That there will be some lively times in municipal politics this fall no one now doubts. It was supposed and hoped that the action of the mass meeting some weeks ago in appointing a committee of one hundred to select candidates for addermen would preclude all strife and secure the election of an aldermanic ticket without a scramble, but such will not be the case. A great deal of dissatisfaction exists and a meeting has already been held by the objectors to the plan and it was decided to meet again at a very early date and promulgate a ticket to be put out in opposition to the ticket to be selected by the hundred committee. This will be done. Already Mr. E. F. Roberts has announced in the third ward in opposition to Mr. F. B. Gordon, the gentleman selected by the committee. The liquor interests are very much dissatisfied. No one at all connected with that business was put on the ticket by the committee of one hundred, and they say that they are entitled to representation, especially since they pay \$55,000 licenses, not to speak of the regular taxes. This element will in all probability support the opposition ticket and will strengthen it considerably. The people who favor the committee of one hundred plan say, however, that their ticket will goe-through all right and that there is absolutely no City Politics. the committee of one hundred plan say, however, that their ticket will go-through all right and that there is absolutely no danger of it being defeated. Suffice it to say politics is stirred up and the consequences cannot be predicted.

A number of yellow fever refugees from Brunswick are in Columbus. The council refused to institute a quarantine and they are at will to come and go.

At the Springs.

At the Springs.

Warm Springs is the resort for Columbus people now. Hundreds of them are up there all the time and hundreds more go up every Saturday afternoon and spend Sunday. Among the most popular young ladies up there now are Misses Helena Spencer, Belle Swift and Bennie Fontaine, all of whom are not only social favorites in Columbus, but everywhere they go. Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Jr., of Savannah, is also a guest at the springs. She is a lady of queenly appearance, charming in manner, gifted in conversation and whose every quality shows the nobility of her lineage. Captain and Mrs. W. A. Little are also Cottagers there and Mr. John D. Little spends several days of each week with them. There are many other families at the springs, all of whom cannot be mentioned, but there is not a more popular and delightful resort in the south than this one and its magnificent baths have made it famous. At the Springs.

Pare and Wholesome Quality Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste, and, by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only

remedy.

Going to the World's Fair? If you are, go via Cincinnati and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. The superb train service of this line between Cincinnati and Chicago has earned for the road the title of the world's fair route. It is the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains with dining cars between the Ohio river and Chicago. The Cincinnati, Hamilriver and Chicago. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton has issued a handsome panoramic view five feet long of Chicago and the world's fair, showing relative heights of the prominent buildings, etc., which will be sent to any address postpaid on receipt of 12 cents in stamps. Address E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. A., "world's fair route," 200 W. Fourth street, aug 23-5t.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

We all love comfort, especially when traveling, and what a great comfort it is to be able to take a sleeping car at your own home which runs right through to Chicago without change and lands passengers at the entrance gate to the world's fair without change or transfer of any kind. How can this be accomplished? Why, simply by asking your local agent for a ticket via the Big Four route, which is absolutely the only line running through sleeping cars in connection with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway and Queen and Crescent route direct to the world's fair grounds and landing passengers convenient to the world's fair hotel district. Through sleeping car leaves Macon at 11:15 o'clock a. m.; Atlanta, 2:10 o'clock p. m.; Rome, 4:55 o'clock p. m., Chattanooga, 7:25 o'clock p. m., and arrives at Chicago at 5:15 o'clock p. m., Ask for tickets via the Big Four route, and for further information address D. B. Martin, general passenger agent, Cincinnati.

THE R. & D. R. R. Via Big Four Route to the World's Fals

THE R. & D. R. R. Round Trip Tickets to Washington, Etc.

As already announced, the Richmond and Danville has arranged for a series of weekly excursions to eastern points. These tickets are to be sold on each Thursday in August and September, good returning within fifteen days from date of sale.

The points to which the tickets are sold are Washington, Norfolk, Richmond and New York, via Norfolk and steamer. This makes the trip to New York and the east about as cheap as to Chicago, and this with the fine train service and accommodations of the Richmond and Danville will induce many to make the trip. The limit of these tickets, fifteen days, gives ample time to take in Washington and New York.

WIFT'S SPECIFIG • •

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Special attention to r-ilroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents.

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20 Miles West of Atlanta; 12 Trains Daily by Ga. Pacific and E. T., V. & G. R. R. direct to Hotel.

We are better prepared to accommodate our thousands of friends and patrons than ever before. Every convenience. Elegant modern bath house, in which the famous Bromide-Lithia Waters are exclusively used. Competent Physicians. High standard of table and accommodations maintained. Mineral waters served fresh from springs. Oceans of flowers. Lovely Lwns. Broad, cool verandas. Postal brings full information. Bowden Lithia Water for sale everywhere. E. W. MARSW & CO., Proprietors.

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You can buy your supplies from us as cheap as you can get them anywhere in the United States.

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Improved Columbia Chairs.

Also full line of Barbers' Furniture of every description. We keep in stock an elegant line of fine concaved Razors, Razor Straps, Imported Hones, Hair Clippers and

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fancy toilet articles used by barbers. Price and quality guaranteed. Concaving and grinding to order by a reliable, first-class grinder.

Come in and see us or send for cata-LOWRY HARDWARE CO.

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18 WALL ST., CITY. \$10,000 Or more to invest in bargains. Owners of homes and good investment property on which they desire to realize quickly will do well to confer with me. No need solist any but extraordinary bargains. Have several wonderfully cheap pleces of property that must be sold at once. If you are in the market come and see me. Our market has reached bottom and Atlanta dirt will soon be rising. Never was such an opportunity to make investments.

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REAL ESTATE OFFERS GREAT BARGAIN in lot 125x200 feet with 7-r. dwelling, in good neighborhood, water, gas, paved sidewalks, one block from West Peachtree; electric line—only \$4,500, payable \$1,500 cfsh,remainder on long time, 7 per cent. WEST END 3-R. COTTAGE neat and new, on lot 50x150 feet—\$1,250; \$100 cash and \$20 ner month. per month.
EDGEWOOD PARK LOTS On and near the

per month.

EDGEWOOD PARK LOTS On and near the electric line; cheap and on easy terms.

EDGEWOOD 4-R. COTTAGE. very neat, well finished, new; on lot 50x150 feet—\$1,400, payable \$250 cash and \$20 per month with 8 per cent interest.

DECATUR. GA., near Agnes Scott school, on dummy line, new two-story 10-r. dwelling on lot 100x200 feet—\$2,500; will exchange for Atlanta property.

SYLVAN AVENUE, near Capitol avenue, pretty livel, shady lot 50x120 feet to alley—\$400, one-htird cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months with 8 per cent interest.

MERRITTS AVENUE, Corner Pledmont, on electric line; 5-r. cottage—\$3,750.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—150 feet north of Merritts avenue; 5-r. cottage—\$2,500; easy payments; will exchange.

CREW STREET, new 6-r. residence, on corner lot, all city improvements; choice neighborhood—\$5,500.

VACANT LOT, 40x100 feet, on Jeptha, near West Hunter street car line—\$225.

WEST PEACHTREE LOTS, very choice for homes—\$5,000 and upwards in price.

HOME LOTS ON PIEDMONT AVENUE; car line south and north of Ponce de Leon avenue—from \$1,500 to \$4,640.

ALEXANDER STREET COTTAGE, 4 rooms, lot 50x150 feet to alley—\$2,200 on easy terms.

PEACHTREE HOMES, very choice at a fair price on easy terms.

BOULEVARD, 2-STORY 10-R residence,

lot 50x150 feet to alley—\$2,200 on easy terms.

PEACHTREE HOMES, very choice at a fair price on easy terms.

BOULEVARD, 2-STORY 10-R residence, water gas, bathrooms, stable and servants' room: for tigh and level, 85x200 feet, near Judge Hopkins's home—\$10,000 on very liberal terms. Will exchange for smaller place.

JOHNSON AVENUE—Near Boulevard and Highland avenue; new 5-r. cottage on lot 47x150 feet—\$2.800. Early terms.

CLARKSTON, GA., 15 level acres; new 7-r. dwelling, new barn and stable; 400 fruit trees of best varieties; 3 acres bearing grapes; 3 acres bermuda pasture; 1.535 feet Georgia ralroad front; good schools, churches and society; 3 months' tickets, daily "oundtrip to Atlanta only \$13, or \$4.33 per month; trains stop in front of door—price \$3,500; will exchange for Atlanta property or for a larger farm.

PLACE YOUR PROPERTY with us for sale or exchange; no expense unless we succeed in disposing of it.

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WE ARE HAVING SUCH GREAT SUCCESS WITH OUR

THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO CUT PRICES STILL LOWER.

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| | Men's \$6 Bluchers and Bals now | 84.20 |
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| | Man's OA Dischang and Dala | |
| • | Men's \$3.50 Bluchers and Bals now | 2.75 |
| | Mich s po Diuchers and Dais now | 4.40 |
| | Boys' \$3 Bals now | 2.10 |
| | Boys' \$3 Bals now Youths' \$2.50 Bals now | 1.85 |
| | | |

See them and you will get a pair. We are continuing our great "50-PER CENT-OFF SALE" on Children's and Girls' Colored

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We offer superior goods at prices to suit the hard times. We are prepared to serve you with dispatch from our mammoth establishment, which is equipped with best facilities for delivery of goods. We will be glad to have your orders for Shoes, and will send a salesman to see you at any time you wish to buy. WHEN YOU VISIT AT-

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ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF TIN PLATE.

Tinware Manufacturers and Sheet Metal Workers. -CARRIED IN STOCK. Soluer, Pig and Par Tin, Pig and Bar Lead, Ingot Copper, Antimony,

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The National Hotel of over seventy rooms, to be thoroughly renovated and repaired; possession given October 1, 1893. This is one of the best stands in the city and the right party can make big money at the rental wanted, if hotel is managed properly. Store and upstairs, cor. Walton and W. Harris st. \$25 00 Storehouse and wood yard, W. Mitchell street. Wood yard, Magnolia st., just off Marietta. 45 00

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Stores under Forsyth st. bridge... Cheap.
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Broad st.
14 Rooms, Bartow st.
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7 Rooms, Merritts ave.
6 Rooms, Cherry st.
5 Rooms, Orange st.
7 Rooms, Williams st.
7 Rooms, W. Baker st.
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REAL ESTATE. I will sell at public outcry, before the courthouse door, on Tuesday, September 5th, at 11 o'clock sharp.

A Large Block of Property IN WEST END.

fronting on Porter, Oak and Lawton streets, containing about 10 acres. The block has seven houses on it. It has a large frontage on the electric car line on Porter street, and is only one block from the Gordon street car line. car line.

The sale will be absolute. Call at my

office, get plat, and inspect the property and attend the sale. and attend the sale. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

ANSLEY BROS. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE,

\$11,000 FOR the best piece of central resipaying property on the market. First-class improvements, on one of the best streets and very near in. Rents for over \$100 per month regularly. Owner must have money.

\$4,000 for a splendid 6-room, two-story house and fine lof. on one of the best streets on north side of the city; beautiful location and very convenient to two car lines. An exceptional bargain.

\$5,500, WHEAT STREET, 7-room house with all modern improvements and large lot, very near in; can't be beat.

\$3,000. SOUTH PRYOR ST., splendid lot 57x150, about half a mile from carshed; owner very anxious to sell.

\$4,200, HILL ST., near East Fair electric line; elegant new 5-room bouse with beantiful lot, fronting east; special bargain.

\$3,500, BOULEVARD, one of the handsomest lots in Atlanta, near Highland ave., fine size and cast front; heap cheaper than anything else around it.

\$2,750 CAPITOL AVE., lot 50x190, this side Glenn st.; obliged to be sold in next two weeks; easy terms.

\$55 PER ACRE for 75 acres of heavily wooded land in 412 miles of carshed and in 100 yards of G. C. & N. R. R., cheapest land anywhere around the city; worth \$100 per acre right now.

DECATUR.

\$3,500 FOR a lovely 6-room cottage and large, heautiful, corner lot, fronting Ga. R. R., just this side of Agnes Scott institute easy terms.

WE HAVE a Déautiful lot at Decatur that can sell af a tremendous bargain, as owner is obliged to sell and will not miss a chance; splendid location.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Humphreys Castleman

Bonds, Stocks

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13 East Alabama Street. I have Choice Lots for sale in most desirable parts of the city, Offices to rent on ground floor of 13 East Alabama street; the nicest

and most desirable in Atlanta; pos-

session August 1st. Call and in spect. Loans negotiated on approved

bond and stock collaterals. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

PULLMAN STREET—New 5-room cottage only \$2.150; \$150 cash and \$25 per month. This beats paying rent. W. M. Scott & Co. HOUSTON STREET—An elegant 4-room cottage, in first-class repair, with gas and water; lot 50x220 feet to Cain street; sloped beautifully to the south, has good stable, coalhouse, etc. \$4,500 will but it. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot 50x16, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. Sox176, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

NESBITT STREET, near Little—3-room house, just the thing for a new married couple to begin housekeeping, in a good neighborhood; lot well situated, 30x100, only \$1,100, on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE—A nice 6-room, 2-story house, with porch front and rear, bathroom, pantry, lot 50x150, with cow shed, coalhouse, storehouse, and well shaded, only \$500 cash required, balance to suit. This is a chance of a lifetime, and is only open for a few days. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH STREET, near Wallace School—3-room house with lot 50x100, will trade for country property or unimproved lot outside city. Property is worth \$800. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE—10-room house with or country property or unimproved lot outside city. Property is worth \$800. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE—10-room house, with modern improvements; lovely and very large lot, 100x220. This is a first-class piece of property and well worth examining. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR RENT—303 Washington street, a nice cottage, with 4 rooms upstairs and 3 in basement, partly furnished; large lot; cheap to an acceptable tenant. W. M. Scott & Co.

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HAPEVILLE—Lots or acreage for homes or speculation, being sold at a terrible sacrifice. Now is your chance; come quick; it must all be sold in tea days. Churches, schools, etc. Car fare 5 cents.

WASHINGTON ST.—Cholcest lot on the south side. Come and submit an offer. Cheap and easy terms.

\$2,100—Will buy new 5-r. cottage and two lots; on paved street and close in.
\$10,509 ONLY—For the cheapest central property on the market; now is the time to buy.
\$2,900—For nice home, near in, choice.
\$250—For a desirable lot, terms easy. Come, boys, and save your money.

RENTS—Bring on your vacant houses.

OFFICES—choice one to rent cheap.

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Commission Agent,

Successor to Welch & Turman.

Phone No. 164; 8 Kimball House.

GEORGE WARE.

\$350—Spiend'd lots formerly sold \$450, on easy payments, \$35 cash and \$10 per month.

Several farms to exchange for city property, \$1,500—4r. house, corner iot 63x100 on the north side, very cheap.
\$1,200—4r. house, new and neat, on easy payments; pretty place on north side.
\$2,300—6r. house, Cherry street, 52x106; \$300 cash and \$25 per month.
\$1,400—3-r. house and 2-r. house, Foundry street, 41x120.
\$1,400—Jefferson street, 4-r. house, 50x100.
\$3,750—West Harris street, 6-r., 50x140, easy terms. terms.

2.500—West Harris street, 50x150, fine lot,
\$2.500—Jackson street, West End, 53x200, the
biggest snap on the street.
\$1.000—Highland avenue, 50x142, on easy,
terms, worth \$1.800.

40 PER ACRE—For beautiful tract 4 1-2
miles out on railroad, worth \$100 per
acre. miles out on railroad, worth \$100 per acre.

825 BUYS a splendid 3-r. house on good strees, new Perchirec, the vacant lot same dize and adjoining is held at \$700.

THE GONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., August 28, 1893.

After Repeal.

There has been nothing more confus ing or embarrassing to the discussion of the financial issue than the Sherman law, and the responsibility for mat measure rests on those republican senators who represent the silver mines of the west. If they had voted with the free coinage democrats, the country would not today be on the verge of gold monometallism. But these senators permitted themselves to be controlled by the most selfish motives. They surrendered to John Sherman, and the result is that the silver mining interests of the west have received a severe blow, the intensity of which is just now fully realized.

The mischief the law does is not that ascribed to it by the agents of the gold trust and the Wall street syndicate. The objection to it is not that it is a bad law in its operations, if its provisions could be honestly and vigorously carried out, but that it is opposed in every feature to the principles of bimetallism which the democratic party has enunciated in its platform. It makes of silver a commodity instead of a money metal, and its terms have a double meaning which can be interpreted in a sinister way. In short, the Sherman law is simply John Sherman's mendacity put in the form of a statute.

Today that law is proving the most fruitful source of embarrassment to the democrats. Those who are opposing its unconditional repeal on the ground that the measure which wipes it from the statute book should be accompanied by a provision to carry out the demands of the democratic platform, are placed in the position of favoring this detestable example of John Sherman's mendacity. And it is an awkward position, but those who hold to it are, no doubt, actuated to it by the fear that some who are most active against it have adopted this method to reach the gold standard. Assurances from leading democrats in both houses, who favor unconditional repeal, that they would lend their assistance. will probably bring about the repeal of the law as the preliminary step in carrying out the full pledge of the party.

The situation is indeed an anomalous one, and is probably without a parallel in the history of party politics. It involves questions that are as delicate as they are serious.

There can be no question that with the Sherman law out of the way, the democratic decks would be cleared of a very embarrassing factor. The whole atmosphere would be clarified. The business public would then discover-if indeed, it hasn't discovered alreadythat the law is not wholly responsible for the decline in values that has caused the currency There would be nothing pinch. to embarrass the democrats in their efforts to carry out the pledges of their platform, and all the industrial and producing interests of the country would foin them in resisting the establishment here of the European money standard, which involves the standard of European

With the Sherman law out of the way, the issue involved in the democratic platform will be clear-cut and welldefined. There will be no escape from it. Those who favor the single gold standard will have to take the responsibility of their position. Democrats who believe in violating the solemn pledges of the platform will have to get out of cover. The issue will be between the European gold standard and European wages and prices, and the double standard, with a living chance for the industrial classes.

The party can stand together on the platform, and the accessions to its ranks in 1894 will enable it to become more powerful and commanding in the next

This question is one on which the people will not allow the politicians any repose until it is settled, and they will never regard it as settled until the currency system of the European money power is repudiated and our banking laws modified so as to take the control of our currency out of the hands of the Wall street syndicate.

A Talk About Tax Values.

From an article printed elsewhere in this issue it will appear that the tax re-turns of all the counties in Georgia for this year show a decrease of about \$11. 000,000 as against the returns of last

It is unnecessary to say that these figures indicate defective methods in our system of tax assessments. There has been no slump in values to the extent of \$11,000,000 in our state during the past year. On the contrary, there is a considerable increase, despite the testi-mony of the tax books.

The explanation of this falling off in taxes is to be found in the fact that a year ago tax assessments were made

under the law providing for the equaliza tion of taxes. In the main, the law worked beneficially, but some defects in caused it to be thrown aside.

There are imperative reasons why we should continue the experiment, and not abandon it on account of slight obstacles that can easily be removed. When the legislature meets in October this matter should receive proper attention, and a new equalization law that will meet the case should be framed. cannot afford to leave our system of taxation in its present shape, and run the risk of an unexpected decrease in the revenues of the state, and a fictitious shrinkage of values that cannot fail to work to our injury abroad, where the real situation is not understood.

Other states have grappled successfully with this problem of the equalization of taxation, and our legislature will be equal to the task when it gets to work in earnest.

The Right Sort of Talk.

The Philadelphia Times speaks out hopefully and on the right line. It says that the crops will be big, and that means a big trade when they are brought to market.

But it is said that money is wanted

o move the crops. Now, what is wanted to move the money? Business.

And what is wanted to move business Nothing but to let it move. As The Times puts it, the pendulum must swing. Activity always follows

apathy. Those who move first head the procession. It is no time for croaking. Clear the decks and start the fall trade.

This is not a flippant way of treating the subject. It is strictly business. Horace Greeley said of the resumption

of specie payments: "The way to re sume is to resume." The way to restore confidence is to

show confidence.

Crops and business will move if the calamity howlers will get out of the way. Startling Figures.

The English have been described as a nation of shopkeepers. In their eyes we are something worse-a nation of embezzlers.

It is an ugly thing to say, but this country has a shameful and shameless pre-eminence in the grade of theft called reach of trust or embezzlement. The Chicago Tribune's statistics of this specles of robbery for each of the first seven months of this year and for eleven days

of the present month are as follows:
 January
 \$ 715,901

 February
 1,226,313

 March
 546,441

 Accompany
 546,441

In less than eight months agents and employes handling the money of others have embezzled more than \$9,000,000. This is a black record, and it does not embrace the cases that have been com promised and held back from the public. Naturally, outsiders think that business morality is at a low ebb in the United States, and we cannot successfully combat their opinion. Our foreign critics go further. They point to our lynch-

ings, crimes of violence against women.

seductions, murders, suicides and the

growth of our insane population to prove that we are on the down grade. Undoubtedly, our advance in certain directions is offset by our backward movement in others. We are mistaken if we think that we are enjoying an era of genuine progress. Our achievements in this generation should not be under rated, but our national character is undergoing some changes that menace so-

ciety with tremendous evils. Perhaps it would be better for us to rushing along for some time without of resting spell. We have not paused to take stock and think in a rational way. "Get there or bust," is the American motto, and millions fail to get there. Laws and morals are growing elastic and there is one set for the privileged

few, and another for the common people. Is there no way of getting back to the simpler, cleaner life of the old days? Unless there is such a change, our prisone, asylums and graveyards will multiply very rapidly in the next few years.

In December, 1894, the people will have a much larger representation in congress than they have now. The "slow temptation" business will have played out.

The Rochester Post-Express, of New York state, is evidently very angry. It says that Senator Voorhees's speech was 'merely an exhibition of moral abasement." Tut, tut! Democrats should not fall out

In the eyes of an eastern man, the interests of his own section are those of the country. Therefore, when Tom Reed called on the republican minority to stand together and save the country he meant and was understood to mean that the republicans should stand pat on the goldbug platform.

The people of Speaker Crisp's town are the first in Georgia to hold a mass meeting to urge the redemption of the democratic pledges.

A recent issue of Harper's Weekly labeled the portraits of Senators Vest, Jones, Stewart, Teller and Wolcott and Representative Bland as "mies of the Public Welfare." So. Harper's Weekly is at its old tricks again. The people of this section have not for ow it slandered them in a pictorial way for a quarter of a century. If pictures could have blighted and ruined a country, Harper's Weekly would have turned the south into a desert. The champions of the people's money who are described as "enemies of the public welfare" by this organ of the gold sharks will be helped and strengthened by this attack.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Morning Advertiser prints a Washington special to the effect that the majority of the ways and means committee fuvor a graded tax on large incomes.

fuvor a graded tax on large incomes.

Danville, Henderson county, Indiana, is willing to lay big odds that there isn't at other place on the face of the earth that heasts a citizen whose thinnest summer stockings weighs three pounds, and who earned \$1.000 when he was only two years old. Drinville has just such a citizen, and he is John H. Craig. Mr. Craig is thirty-seven yeers old now, and is six feet five inches tall, and weighed last week 907 pounds. When he was born he weighed only eleven pounds, out when he was two years old he had grown to be such a likely boy that his proud parents were not backward in entering him as a contestant for P. T. Barnum's prize of \$1,000 for the fattest baby that could be shown at Barnum's historic baby show in

New York in 1858. Master Craig won the purse, as he puts it now, "hands down." At the age of twenty-one the combined weight of three 200-pound men was less than his weight, but he was only allowed to vote once. On that day he weighed 651 pounds. He has never weighed less than 725 pounds since he was twenty-two years old, and at his present rate of increase will send the his present rate of increase will send the scales skyward of 1,000 pounds within a

The New York Sun speaks of The World as "Pulitzer's Academy of Crime."

The Wilmington Messenger says that "cholers is bad in Russia." Is it good anywhere?

Amos Cummings, Joseph C. Hendrix and Franklin Bartlett, three brainy members of the house, are all graduates of The New York Sun office.

A New York letter says of Arthur Nelson, who died the other day: "His dealings were mostly with two huge New York concerns devoted exclusively to the manufacture of dime and half-dime novels, and his specialty was the fiction that deals with boy pirates, boy highwaymen achieves and other equality. was the fiction that deals with boy pirates, boy highwaymen, robbers and other equally interesting juveniles. He started six years ago, when he was twenty-five. Educated and refined (he was an Oxford man), he came to this country shortly after attaining his majority. His first effort in the line of blood-and-thunder narrative was made during his leisure as a drug clerk.

"The success of his preduction encouraged."

leisure as a drug clerk.

"The success of his production encouraged, him to persevere, and for the last two years he had worked steadily. His publishers say that his own share of the profits of his pen last year were \$12,000, and he lived pretty well up to his income. He spoke four languages, and his wide reading and ripe scholarship enabled him to wander at will in the highways of literature, plundering wherever he saw an opportunity. Thus his works were, as a rule, mere plagfarisms brought down to as a rule, mere plagiarisms brought down to as a rule, mere plagfarisms brought down to his reader's level. He never aspired to any-thing higher. Certainly if he had wished to be a serious writer his income could never have exceeded, say, \$3,500 a year, even had he attained great vogue. As it was, he kept a horse and carriage and enjoyed life like a sybarite, being unmarried and uncontrolled. sybarite, being unmarried and uncontrolled. And not even his thousands of admirers scattered through the schoolrooms, district tele-graph offices and street corners of this re-public had any idea of his responsibility."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Wilmington Messenger: Just as The Messerger veatured to anticipate, the goldbugs are not much struck with or ln love with Voorhees's speech. No wonder. He put a spider in their dumpling.

St. Louis Chronicle: Every interest of our business men, of our farmers, of our laborers demards more cash from the miuts, and we will have more cash from the mints in spite of all the money lenders and Torles between this and Rothschild's bank in London. New York Mail: Although there are sev-

eral thousand men out of work in Danbury, Conn., a farmer yesterday valuly offered \$20 a month and board for men to help him in his harvesting. The idle men who refused this offer will never join the ranks of the centralists. Wilmington Messenger: The English policy governs the New York policy. The New York policy governs the United States government. There lies the danger.

New York Press: The attitude of Senator Hill on these measures, whether sincere or not, will undoubtedly strengthen him with the wing of his own party that does not wor-ship at the shrine of Mr. Cleveland. Indeed, snip at the shrine of Mr. Cleveland. Indeed, the speech from beginning to end bristles with sharp criticsms of the president and his special advisers. Mr. Carlisle comes in for a shot when referred to as "the mouthplece or subordinate of others." The speech is a mixture of commence and interesting of the commence of ture of common sease, political shrewdness, contempt for the administration and long pent bile. In parts he is eloquent, and it is by all odds the most interesting speech Mr. Hill has ever made.

Albany Express: Evidently David B. Hill will make it livey for time-servers and trimmers in the senate. He is not to be held in check with stupid senatorial traditions, nor will be be intimidated by threats of presidential distributions. tial displeasure. The senior senator of New York is not under Wall street influence, but Nork is not under wall street influence, but will defend the people's interests. He will be assailed by the goldocratic press, but the people will not be influenced thereby. David B. Hill stems likely to show the people of the west and south that all New York is not under the influence that dominates Grover Cleveland. This is bound to produce a salutary impression since it will show our west. tary impression, since it will show on and southern fellow citizens that the

THE QUESTION OF MONEY

Sylvania Telephone: The people all over the ountry are awake on the money question and it will be impossible for congress to deceive You can fool some of the people of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. When everybody admits that the ountry needs more money isn't it strange tha some of our people—not many in the south howover—will advocate a policy that would strike down and drive out of circulation over one-half of our present volume of curre Fort Valley Leader: Governor W. J. North silver question.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise: The man who doesn't know all about the silver question is dead. His death occurred last week. It is proper to add that he did not live in town. Jasper Herald: Our merchants still take a silver dollar for 100 cents. We heartly wish that every man in the county had enough of the "53-cent" silver dollars to pay his debts.

Times would be better. Augusta Chronicle: The man with a clear head and a strong arm has something to give for money, and no government is doing its duty to its citizens which does not provide currency enough to enable them to get fair remuneration for their labor.

Wilkes News: The president is wrong when experienced in the United States to the Sher experienced in the United States to the Sherman law—unmistakably wrong. While this is true, we are thoroughly convinced that Mr. Cleveland is conscientious—that he could not be more conscientious. Georgia's best dailies are against Mr. Cleveland's views; Georgia's conscientions. gia's weekly press is against Mr. Cleveland's views; the people of the United States do not agree with Mr. Clveland, and modestly, last, but not least, The Wilkes News does not be-lieve that the Sherman law is responsible for all our present financial troubles.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

A hotel at Acworth has thirty-seven summer boarders from all portions of Florida.

Advertising did the work.

A death from a remarkable cause A death from a remarkance cause occurred in Walker county recently. A lady who was riding to church reached out her hand to pluck a sprig from a bush by the roadside and was bitten on the finger by a katydid. Her hand and arm soon began to inflame and swell, and in a few hours she died in great accept. great agony.

The fellow who did not get an office may gather consolation from the following sentiments of the wife of Sterling Roberts, of Sparta, who did: "Mrs. S. W. Roberts, or Sparta, recently stated to some Washing-tonians that she would rather live in the poorhouse in Hancock county than be a milpoorhouse in Hancock of lionaire in Washington.

A three-year-old child of Lewis Hawkins, of Calhoun, swallowed a bean seed, which lodged in its windpipe and caused the death of the child before, the seed could be re-

Warrenton Clipper: Under a heading, "Not So Bad After All," The Clipper says: The first bale of cotton sold here last year brought only 6 cents, while the first of this brought only 6 cents, while the first of this season brings a half cent more. This is a little different to what we had expected, but our merchants' cotton books show this to be a fact. We give it to our readers to cheer them up and keep back any discouragement at the present price of their product. Let us be cheerful, hoping that the price will go up, as it did last season, and not down, as many predict it will.

predict it will.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise: There is one man who is not feeling the effect of hard times; it is the farmer who has made his own supplies. What a pity that his example has not been more generally followed.

FROM GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

The Homer Gazette is looking ahead. Of 1806, it remarks: "A western man or southern man must lead the true democrato victory in 1806. Let the east go to the the-Wall street."

Editor McIntosh, of Albany, is authority for the statement that "The congressman who didn't make a speech on the silver question is receiving the congratulations of his colleagues."

Tersely Put.

Sylvania Telephone: Times are getting easier, say the reports from the commercial agencies. Easier the d-l. Sylvania Telephone: The country needs confidence, it is true, but it also needs more money.

The Oglethorpe Echo believes in natio holidays, and thinks today, under certain contingencies, should be universally settled as such. The "if" in the case is "if congress gets to a vote on the silver question today."

Editor Shaver calls attention to another southern outrage:
"Northern republican members will not sit
by the negro congressman from South Caro-

lina.

"And yet, judging by his speech on the financial question, Murray has more sense than the big majority of his republican brethren."

Must Be from South Carolina. A Blue Ridge man arrested for buying whisky at a blind tiger put up the novel defense that "he had just pawned money for whisky and intended to pay it back in a few days!"

Editor Ryais denies the soft impeachment. The suggestion that he is likely to withdraw from the legislative race, calls forth this

"We assure our friends and The Constitu tion that we have no intention to withdraw. Modest as we are, we wish to state that the race is won, and our competitors have discovered the inevitable result of a useless race against us, and have decided that the best for themselves and the people of Telfair county would be to let well enough alone and send us to represent them in the next general assembly. This is, we think, a wise nclusion on the part of the other would-be candidates. The people know want and 'we are he.'"

Broken promises are not easily forgotten by roters; neither by the editor to whom you cromised a dollar on subscription.

So thinks The Cleveland Progress.

The Georgia editor will see the big fair. A number of them have gone, others are there now, and still others announce their departure for the near future. Those who have gone have been keeping the home folks sted on their movements, and some highly the best of these are the leters which have appeared over the signature of Editor Russell The Cedartown Standard.

When a Georgia visitor to the fair an-nounces that he did not see the plaisance, you may take it for granted that his wife

The Griffin News thinks that, with the church expelling the state dispensary keepers, the courts deciding against the constitutionailty of the police powers in the dispensary act, and the people throwing decayed eggs at the Tiliman spies, it may be said the Palmetto cocktail, incorporated, is not meeting with much favor in South Carolin

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA.

Toccoa News: The agricultural classes of this country are in much better condition than the manufacturing classes. Grumbling farmers should think of this sometimes. There are no strikes among farm laborers of the south and no boycott. The country is in better condition than the city.

Carnesville Tribune: Good times have already come. The sun never shined on a more highly favored people than the farmers of Franklin county. Banks may fail and or Frankin county. Banks may fall and goldbuss may tighten their purse strings, but we will be independent of them all. We have our hog and hominy right here, and we have learned by experience that we can live independent of the western smokehouses and granaries.

The Madisonian: It is most gratifying to The Madisonian to believe that the farmers of Georgia, amid the ruins of broken banks, suspended factories and impounded railroads, are in no worse, and probably in a better condition than they were in a year ago. God of the sunshine and rain, these men have tolled on in the face of odds known only to the tillers of the soil. Many of them this year have touched the perfection of economy in the cultivation of their crops, and are confronted by no debts that ther

TALKING FINANCE.

Cedartown Standard: We are not financiers, but neither Mr. Cleveland, the national bankers nor any one else can make us believe a scarcity of money is a good thing for the poor people, "one of whom we are which."

Dublin Post: If there is an overproduction of silver in the country, we haven't felt it down this way.

Sylvania Telephone: It is no few of our southern papers that they have attempted to prove Mr. Bryan's speech in congress merely a lot of rhetorical flights. It is because it is unanswerable that they en-deavor to meet it in this way. Eloquent and invulnerable in his argument, the Nebraskan covered himself with giory.

Carroll Free Press: What the people the south and west want is "honest money." Having contracted debts under the double standard, they think it nothing but right and "honest" that they should be allowed to pay them under the same standard. They think, and rightly think, that it would be nothing more than robbery to have them doubled by legislation. For the same reason that we would oppose an unreasonable inflation of the currency to the point where the purchasing power of a ollar would be that of only a half dollar, we oppose a contraction that would make it worth two dollars. The first would be acting dishonest-ly with the creditor and the latter with the debtor class. What is sauce for the go should be sauce for the gander. Give us

Buchanan Banner-Messenger: There is nothing plainer on a man's face than his nose but a big nose on a little face is no plaine but a big nose on a little face is no plainer than the silver clause in the democratic platform. The platform is just as clear upon the coinage of silver as it is upon the "unconditional" repeal of the Sherman act. In fact, the platform says nothing about an "unconditional" repeal of this act. Really, the language used in favor of silver is just as strong as that used against the Sherman act. In one instance it says "we denounce," in the other "we hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of in the other "we noid to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the colnage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage." This sentence comes in after the denunciation of the Sherman act of 1890 without the use of

even a paragraph.

McDuffle Journal: If this democratic congress enact a free-coinage law, as their platform demands, the difference in the value of gold and silver will quickly disappear. Silver will rise to a level with gold, because holders of aliver bullion, knowing that they can have it coined into standard, legal-tender dollars without cost, will not sell it at a discount. The parity nightmare, which is giving congress so much trouble, would adjust itself in twenty-four hours.

Pike County Journal: The interprets of

Pike County Journal: The interests of New York and the money centers are by no means in harmony with the interests of the south and west. A democrat from New York said in a speech last week in the house that he appeared before congress as the president of a bank and representing banking interests. He appeals for a single gold stand-

ard and says it is as sure to come soon or later as the rising of tomorrow's so What is there in common with such a dem crat and the democrats of Georgia?

Cedartown Standard: Senator Gordon has introduced a bill providing for the suspension of a period of ninety days of the 10 per cent tax on state banks. The platform of the democratic party provides for a repeal of that act, and no subterfuge will satisfy the people of the sent and west.

people of the couth and west.

Albany Heraid: The Chicago platform is the chart to be used by the good ship Democracy. Destroy it, and you may as well make stovewood of the rudder. As Senator Gordon has said, democracy has the grandest oppor-tunity ever given a political party, and its future is soon to be determined.

SOME OF GEORGIA'S INDUSTRIES. There is no industry in Columbus that is

Several small industries of Haverhill, Mass. are contemplating removing to Augusta. A shoe factory is said to be already assured.

There's going to be a lot of activity in mining circles soon, says The Nugget, and the hotels of Dahlonega will be alive with western prospectors and investors before the kickers and grumblers are aware of it. Yes, there's life in the old land yet, and it's not going to be many months till the proverbial oldest inhabitant will open his eyes with astonishment at the development of some of the richest gold mines in the world by some plucky westerners who had the nerve to go down on a vein. I verily believe there is millions of gold buried under the quartz plucky westerners who had the nerve to go down on a vein. I verily believe there is millions of gold buried under the quartz ledges in the old deserted mines in and around Dahlonega, and it will some day be demonstrated—to the amazement of the kicker who is ever ready to discourage a prospective investor by volunteering advice and telling him to go slow. But a man who knows his business will not be interfered with or sidetracked.

"Busy, hustling, healthy Gainesville," is the way a Gainesville man puts it. There is not an idle man in town today who wants work. It is true we feel the depression that prevails over the entire country, but that has not deterred our manufacturing indus-tries from going on without intermission, while hundreds of others have completely shut down or put their employes on half pay. There is not an industry in this city but what is running at its utmost output; and, in this connection, it is significant to mention that we have the largest shoe industries of the south, all of which are behind their orders. In any part of the city evidences of the hand of industry can be seen. The carpenter, bricklayer, plasterer, painter and day laborer can be seen plying his vocation. While there is a scarcity of money, there is a confidence resting among our people which overcomes that difficulty, and our citizens, in the main, are prosperous, happy and

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Calhoun Times: Sheriff Fain has been all smiles since the arrival at his house of a successor in office weighing eleven pounds. Covington Enterprise: The female baseball players had to go outside the limits of Covington in order to play the game Tuesday.

Marietta Journal: A couple were united in matrimony last Sunday night who met for the first time the Sunday before at the Mari-

Marletta Journal: We have all planted our Marietta Journal: We have all planted our second gardens here and hope that by the time congress has solved the sliver question we may reap satisfactory results from our labor. Peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and roasting ears are now growing again with a good chance of maturing before frost.

Dawson News: Several days ago a travel-trained citizen.

Dawson News: Several days ago it tower-stained citizen, from a neighboring country, with hayseed in his hair and green whiskers, walked into a prominent business house of Dawson and began relating to the head of the firm the adventures of his extensive travthe firm the adventures of his extensive travels, and concluded with: "I have been to Schley, Randolph, Sumter, Quitman and Stewart counties, but I have not been to the state of Georgia yet. I think I will start for there in a few days." There was a suspicious redness in the face of the business man as he turned his head away to slap off a fly.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Warrenton Clipper: The city of Atlanta, hig-hearted, whole-souled as she is, has turn big-nearred, whole-source as see is, had the ed her gates back on their hinges and invites the yellow fever refugees come in. Atlanta is afraid of no epidemic of this kind, and her action toward the fleeing people of these stricken cities merits praise.

Oglethorpe Echo: The workingmen of At-Let them stick to their resolution to give Let them stick to their resolution to give preference to articles of home manufacture, and they will see their home enterprises prospering and giving employment to larger numbers of hands. They will, also, see other enterprises started in their midst and more hands employed by them. They will keep money in circulation among themselves, and all lines of trade and husiness will be and all lines of trade and business will be benefited thereby. We hope to see the move made by them spread over the entire south until there shall be a radical change, and home productions will at all times and everywhere be given the preference. Nothing would do more to bring about an era of prosperity and independence. Let it spread until it engulfs the entire south.

Hill in Revolt.

From The New York Recorder.

Is David B. Hill for free silver coinage: Has he raised the standard of revolt against Grover Cleveland and the money kings of Lombard street? There has been talk about a readjustment of values. Is he going to make, or attempt to make, a readjustment of party lines? Has he seen "the great light in the east?"

These are questions which, not being in Mr. Hill's coundence, nor caring to be, we do not pretend to answer. His action in the senate yesterday, however, is full of significance. He practically answered these questions in the affirmative, and joined hands with the party that does not propose to take its instructions from the fisherman of Buzits instructions from the insherman of Bus-sard's Bay. Senator Hill told Mr. Gorman, the chairman of the Cleveland democratic "steering committee" that he cannot speak for the democratic party, and the senior senator of New York ranged himself side by side with populist Peffer on a question which goes to the very foundation of the financial situation.

financial situation.

We admire Mr. Hill's courage. It is a bold, audacious stroke on his part. In the great game of democratic politics for the presidency he has played his trump card. Will it win?

This, it seems to us, is a good time for

the republican party to get together. The enemy is alive to all the possibilities of the

"Old Hickory" Was Good to Won

From The Pittsburg Times.
When Andrew Jackson was president a Washington boarding housekeeper had a number of department cierks in her house, who were very dilatory in paying for what they got. She tried dunning them in every reasonable way, but they had skins as thick as a rhinoceros and consciences as impressionless as an asphalt pavement. She finally got tired of being systematically robbed, and having known the president before his election, he having been an ex-boarder of hers, she went to him with her complaint. He heard the story, and told her to get the worst of the boarders to give her his note for the amount due her.

due her.

This she readily did, the young man fondly This she readily did, the young man fondly imagining there was no easier or more inexpensive way of settling with her. But when she had gotten the note she carried it up to the white house and Jackson coolly endorsed it on the back. You may guess when his landlady carried that note back the young man started out to hustle with the wherewithal to meet it, as it was not likely that he would let it go to protest with the president's signature on the back of it. When the story got out and the rest of the clerks was what an interest the chief executive was taking in their board bills there was a general revolution in their methods of meeting such obligations.

From Tid Bits.

A Brasilian recently eaved his life by carrying a roll of £100 notes inside his vest when a builet came that way. Yet there are people who neglect so simple a precention.

WALKS AND TALKS.

"I believe Atlanta is one of the most healthful cities I have ever lived in," remarked Captain Billie Murray, formerly manager of the Atlanta baseball club, as he rubbed his hands together as though a fly was coming his way in center field. "I have lived is many cities of this goodly land and I have yet to find one that has the climate to brace a fellow up like the climate of Atlanta. I have been around here since the league went to pleces and have gained fifteen pounds in weight, and never felt better in my life. I am dead stuck on this town anyhow," and there was an "After the Bail" look of seriousness on the face of the well-known baseball manager as he said this. "I believe Atlanta is one of the most health

"I tell you, boys, you don't know what-fun "tell you have stood face to face with an irate woman who demands satisfaction for something you have written in the paper," said Lee Langley, the well-known newspaper man of Macon, who was recently attacked by a woman angered to the point of pugnacity. "Yes, sir, I have been there and I don't want any more such fin as that." Pulling materials." any more such fun as that." Pulling up his coat sleeve the newspaper man showed the scars that stand as mute witnesses to his enthat stand as mute witnesses to his epi-and the heartless fellows laughed im-

Mr. Garlington, of the University of the South, is interested in college journalism more, perhaps, than any other young college man in the south. He says the faculty of the Sewanee college has determined to help the boys out as much as possible this year by siding in the editorial writing of The Sewanee Review, and it is really a first-class magazine. The first number of the term is out, and is a creditable one, indeed. In the remarks prefacing the opinion

Wilkerson murder case, printed in The Conwilkerson intruder case, printed in the constitution of yesterday, it was erroneously stated that Chief Justice Bleckley dissented from the judgment of the supreme court. He did not discent, but the decision was made by the full bench, and was unanimous. The head notes in the case were prepared by the chief justice himself, and he read and fully expressed of and concurred in the online. approved of and concurred in the opinion, which was written by Justice Lumpkin, and which expresses the views of the entire

Dr. Warren A. Candler, president of Emory college, was at the Kimball last night. He is busy with the work of getting ready for the coming of the college boys. The doors of old Emory will soon be thrown open and they will come in with a rush according to Dr. Candler's hopes and expectations.

"I am just from the plny woods, and I want to say that the people down in that good section of country are as happy as going a-fishing, in spite of the tight times," remarked Mr. Peyton Wade, the well-known young attorney from Dublin, as he leaned ainst the clear stand and bit off the end against the cigar stand and bit off the end of a genuine Havanna cigar. "Yes, sir. the farmers of that region are ready to harrest the best crop they have had for years, and they are all happy at the prospect. They are bothering themselves but little over golitics these days, and will be out of reach of the wolf of hunger long before the cold of winter sate in." winter sets in."

"The cotton season hasn't fairly opened yet with us in Anniston," said Mr. W. D. Nesbitt, of the S. M. Inman Company at Anniston, "but it will be a rush when it does come. The banks of Auniston are ready to handle it, too, and don't you forget it. We have bridged over the stringency hand-somely in that city, and the banks have not even felt called upon to issue certificates. They have given notice that they will be ready to handle the cotton crop just as they have handled it all the time, and will see that not one bale of it lies on the wagons in the streets longer than is necessary to get it off the vehicle. Oh, Anniston is all right. The railroad manufacturing company that was closed out by deat lead to was closed out by dont last year has started again and is working about five or six han-dred hands, and paying them off regularly. All of the other industries of the city are booming right along, and there is no sign of the tight times around in that vicinity."

Mr. Hugh Adams and Mr. Gordon Kiser are taking in the pleasures of the world's fair this week. They will return by way of New York and the Savannah steamship line several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tinsley, of Macon, are in the city stopping at the Kimball are on their way to the world's fair. Mr. James T. Cobb and wife are at the

Mr. W. W. Toomer, of Waycross, is in the city. He says the people of that town bave no fears about yellow feyer reaching them. He says Waycross is as safe from the fever as Atlanta.

Mr. C. C. Waring, a well-known young man of Charleston, was here last night on his way from the great world's fair. Rev. G. B. Carpenter, of Augusta, is in the city, the guest of the Kimball.

Mr. H. C. Horne, of Griffin, is here. Mr. John S. Goldsmith, of Meridian, Miss., is in the city. He is at the Aragon.

Aleck Stephens on Silver. From The Wilmington Messenger. Vice President Alexander Stephens was a very able man. He asserted that in the old congress to the satisfaction of all. He held congress to the satisfaction of all. He held views as to a double standard that were strictly democratic and in accord with the educated sentiment in the south. He was in a high sense a statesman. He has left his views on the rascally demonetizing of silver in 1873 by the rascally tools of England and northern bondhoiders. We make room for a part of what he said:

part of what he said:

"As to finance, I must say that we are poorer than we have been for fifty years, and there are good reasons for it. The present depredation dates back to 1872. What caused that crash? The demonetization of silver in Germany did it first, then the Latin states, and then other countries of Europe. We fell into the error, too, nobedy seems to know how. At that time the money of the world amounted to \$8,000.000,000; of this \$4,500,000,000 was silver. Gold and silver had borne definite relatious

000,000; of this \$4,500,000,000 was silver. Gold and silver had borne definite relations to each other ever since of virilization began, but here at one blow these relations were changed and over one-half of the world's wealth put under a blight.

"A careful calculator told me the other day that shrinkage of values in this country after the fatal act was more than the whole expense of the war. That fatality was worse than war. There is no remedy for us now except in re-establishing the value of silver except in re-establishing the value of silver

and its free coinage." The Girls He Kissed.

From The New York Sun.

A clever poet with a charming fancy is
Mr. Frank L. Stanton, of The Atlanta Constitution. He has sentiment and he has melo-dy: and here is one of his recent stanzas: "O summer time in Georgy, when 'neath the listenin' vine,

listenin' vine,
Where the purple mornin' glory an' the honeysuckle twine,
The whippoorwills were singin' their notes o'
love and bliss,
An' to my lips were clingin' the lips I used to We hope Mr. Stanton will pardon us for

we nope Mr. Stanton will pardon us for stressing that the last line here relates to a subject which may be most heavenly in experience, but is of a nature that ought not to be talked about outside. Poets who tell of the girls they have kissed should be pub under the baz, though they have the genius of Byron.

TRAVELERS.

Percy Addleshaw in The Athenseum. We shall lodge at the Sign of the Grave, you Yet the road is a long one we trudge, my

friend.
So why should we grieve at the break of the day? Let us drink, let us love, let us sing, let us We can keep our sighs for the journey's

We shall lodge at the Sign of the Grave, you Well, since we are nearing the journey's

our hearts must be merry while yet they may: Let us drink, let us love, let us sing, let us play, For

NOT Chairman We Brotherhood

WHERE HE

He Tells of W The Redu

The Nashville. railroad has no men who run th That is what man of the com hood of Locome a lengthy conference Thomas in Nas

says. Some days ag Thomas requests submit to a red their pay the va mittees to confe ger about the ma tees consulted their orders and went to Nashvill Locomotive Eng way Conducto tive Fire Trainmen.

tees, were with in Nashville for ference did not the matter and go before the ge Friday. Mr. Welch, from the Brothe neers came back

and during the

"I can't see l

General Manage

reduce the salari

I left him yes o'clock and no been arrived at. general manage the trainmen's him. Then afte a talk with the did not agree to duction. When eral manager an osition of a red as the committe for ninety days, antee that the restored at the first place we as great good feeling bear for General for no other reas on the line that rifice in his power when the request they all agreed to for no other reas the general mana the general mans to the reduction guarantee that restored at the acted with us the most open a said that he we that he did not He said that he to the manager would do anyth of course, was r we would not a that it would be cepted it quickly that it would ised. But when to within himse that time we sim-cut."

"What are you "We have an to Nashville nex "We have an to Nashville next ference with the time I guess it can't see how t reduction had be I am in position that no reduction was one of the p the matter for the firemen whether the and know in the agree. Then I from both the after they had be they all declared clined to do an "The Brother Walch resumed." Welch resumed in the city, and where I made a where I made a talked to you.
was with the ur to go back there finally dispose o all along the li Manager Thoma anything we car accept the reduc-tive willing the reduction an in justice to out

EAST TE Hold a Mass Mee Knoxville, Tel ployes of the El Georgia posed cut in s four hundred er ics, attended composed of on was appointed

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covery was very much be He was ab the morning stalking with th than he has and will proba cian, was seen

He said that indeed, and w This will be friends of Mr. Rev. I. T. Till at his hon condition is exwill be sad ne

the city.

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Baptist conven of years presid college at Aubu His last great a \$50,000 Bapti

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t know what fun to face with an satisfaction for a in the paper," anown newspaper ently attacked by int of pugnacity, and I don't want." Pulling up his man showed the inesses to his epilows laughed im-

thrown open and rush, according to expectations.

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ng company that t year has started t five or six hunhere is no sign of that vicinity."

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Meridian, Miss., e Aragon. Silver.

accord with the touth. He was in He has left his etizing of silver in of England and make room for a

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me the other day this country af-than the whole tallty was worse tedy for us now a value of silver

the Grave, you

NOT REDUCED.

cheirman Welch, of the Locomotive Brotherhood, Back from Nashville.

WHERE HE SAW MANAGER THOMAS.

He Tells of What Passed Between the Committees and the General Manager.
The Reduction Not Ordered.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad has not reduced the pay of the men who run the trains on the road. That is what Mr. John M. Welch, chairman of the committee from the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, who had a lengthy conference with general Manager Thomas in Nashville Saturday afternoon

Some days ago when General Manager Thomas requested the men on the road to submit to a reduction of 10 per cent on their pay the various orders appointed committees to confer with the general mana-ger about the matter. The various committees consulted with the membership of their orders and securing their instructions went to Nashville to see General Manager Thomas. Saturday afternoon the Order of Locomofive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, teh Order of Lo-companies Firemen and the Order

of Trainmen, by their commit-tees, were with General Manager Thomas in Nashville for quite awhile. The conference did not result in any settlement of the matter and the various committees will go before the general manager again next Friday.

Welch, chairman of the committee from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers came back from Nashville yesterday, and during the afternoon said:

"I can't see how the report got out that General Manager Thomas had decided to reduce the salaries on the line 10 per cent. I left him yesterday afternoon after 5 o'clock and no such determination had then been arrived at. In fact when I left the general manager's office the engineers' and the trainmen's committees had not seen Then after they did see him I had a talk with them, and I know that they did not agree to submit to the cut or reduction. When we went before the general manager and were met with the proposition of a reduction of 10 per cent, we as the committee agreed to consent to it for ninety days, if we were given his guarantee that the present wages would be restored at the end of that time. In the first place we agreed to it because of the great good feeling the men on the line bear for General Manager Thomas, and bear for General Manager Thomas, and for no other reason. There is not a man on the line that would not make any sacrifice in his power for that gentleman, and when the request came for the reduction they all agreed to it on his account and for no other reason. When we informed the general manager that we would agree to the reduction if he would give us his manager that the present rate would be to the reduction if he would give us his guarantee that the present rate would be restored at the end of the ninety days he acted with us as he has always done in the most open and monly way. He simply said that he would not make a promise that he did not know he could carry out. He said that he would have to leave that to the managers of the road, but that he would do anything he could for us. That of course, was not satisfactory to us, and we would not accept it. Had he told us that it would be done we would have acthat it would be done we would have aceepted it quickly because we all know
that it would have been as he promised. But when he expressed an inability
to within himself restore the wages at
that time we simply declined to accept the
"t"

"What are you going to do about it?" "What are you going to do about it?"

"We have an appointment to go back to Nashville next Friday for another conference with the general manager. At that time I guess it will be finally settled. I can't see how the report got out that the reduction had been made. It has not, and I am in position to so state most positively, that no reduction has been agreed to, as I was one of the parties sent there to adjust the matter for the engineers. I was with the firemen when the conference occurred, and know in that way that they did not agree."

and know in that way that they did not agree. Then I saw the representatives from both the conductors and trainman after they had been in, and I know that they all declared that they, too, had declined to do anything."

"The Brotherhood of Engineers," Mr. Welch resumed, "met this afternoon here in the city, and I was before the meeting, where I made a report after the line I have talked to you. When we left Nashville it was with the understanding that we were to go back there next Friday, when we will was with the understanding that we were to go back there next Friday, when we will finally dispose of the entire matter. We all along the line think lots of General Manager Thomas, and are willing to do anything we can for him, but we can't accept the reduction without realizing that it will be restored again within ninety days. We are willing to lend the money equal to the reduction and wait for it, but we can't in justice to ourselves with the lights before us submit to the reduction."

EAST TENNESSEE EMPLOYES

Hold a Mass Meeting and Discuss the Pro I posed Cut in Salaries.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 27 .- The em ployes of the East Tennessee, Viginia and Georgia railroad met in a general mass meeting here last night to discuss the proposed cut in salaries, as ordered by Reeivers Fink, McGhee and Spencer. About four hundred employes, principally mechanics, attended the meeting. A committee composed of one man from each division was appointed to wait upon the receivers and ask that the road take their salaries as a loan or state some specified time as to when they would be restored. The committee was instructed to consult with employes at Atlanta, Macon and Selma, where the road has other large shops.

MR. RYAN'S CONDITION. He Was Able to Sit Up Awhile Yesterday, and Is on the Road to Recovery.

Mr. John Ryan, who was suddenly seiz ed by serious sickness Friday and whose ecovery was despaired of for a time, was

very much better yesterday.

He was able to get out of his bed in the morning and sat for a few minutes talking with the family. He was brighter than he has been since he became sick and will probably be out again in a few days. Dr. Earnest, the attending physician, was seen at a late hour last night and asked about the condition of Mr.

He said that he was getting along nicely indeed, and would be all right within the next few days.

This will be cheerful news to the many

friends of Mr. Ryan.

Rev. I. T. Tichenor Seriously Ill. Rev. I. T. Tichenor is very dangerously ill at his home, 103 Trinity avenue; his condition is exceedingly precarious. This will be sad news to his friends throughout

He is now corresponding secretary of the home mission board of the southern Espitist convention, and was for a number of years president of the Alabama state ollege at Abburn.

His last great effort was the building of Lotta has decided to wait before returning to the stage.

THE CHURCH SPEAKS.

A Decisive Disposal of a Recent Newspaper

The governing authorities of the Central Congregational church, of this city, has prepared and authorized the publication of the following declaration:

Editor Constitution.—In reference to the article in The Atlanta Constitution of last Sunday (which was corrected and editorially denied in Tuesday's issue) we feel that it is due to the fellowship, which we have enjoyed of the churches and people of the city, to say:

due to the fellowship, which we have enjoyed of the churches and people of the city, to say:

1. It is not true that there is any sort of noise, commotion or division of sentiment or anything of the sort over the negro in the Central Congregational church, formerly the Central Congregational church, formerly the Central of the Redeemer.

2. It is not true that they hold any doctrines of social equality, or that the matter has ever been discussed.

3. It is not true that any members have withdrawn for such reasons, as far as we have any knowledge.

4. It is not true that the policy of this church in these matters differs from that of other churches in the city or state.

5. It is not true that the pastor of this church has exchanged pupilis with a colored preacher, or that he, or any one, has ever sent a negro preacher to his pulpit.

6. It is not true that Dr. Sherrill has in any way sought to annex the negro church in Alianta to the "white district."

7. It may be further stated that the first principle of Congregationalism is the absolute independence and self-government of each church.

8. Also that the Central Congregational church of this city is entirely self-supporting and wholly independent of any mission society, north or south. It is supported entirely by the contribution of its membership and congregation.

8. Signed by the officers of the church.

8. Business Committee—J. Frank Beck, C. G. Bradt, Robert P. Beecher, O. C. Fuller, Charles R. Haskins, R. R. Harrington Nicholas Ittner, H. A. Kellam, F. P. Lint, L. B. Neison, D. B. Stancliff, H. B. Wey

Board of Deacons—F H. Peck, R. H. Huzza, W. Fuller.

John L. Moore, chairman board of trustees.

A. F. Sherrill, pastor.

Watson Fuller, clerk.

Atlanta, Ga., August 26th.

NEWS OF THE THEATER.

The theatrical world, like the financial the man in the box office, and there has been the man in the box office, and there has been a general cancellation of dates in the far west in favor of the south. Atlanta theatergoers may be assured that we will have this year the best there is on the road. Manager DeGive objects to giving his bookings to the press, but from the theatrical papers I see that among the notable attractions booked for the Grand are: The famous comedians Nat Guodwin, Henry Divery theat dian's Nat Goodwin, Henry Dixey, tSuart Robson and Roland Reed; Warde and James Alenander Salvini, E. H. Sothern, Richard Mansfield, Clara Morris, Marie Wainwright, Lawrence Hanley; Jack Mason and Marian Manola, Rose Coghlan and Charles Coghlan, Hermann, the magician; Annie Pixiey, Nelly McHenry, Madame Rhea. Robert Downing and Eugenia Biair, Patti Rosa, George C. Monroe and other stars. Frohman will send "The Girl I Left Behind me." "Lost Para-"The Girl I Left Behind me." "Lost Paradise," "The Sportsman," and "The Masked Ball." In spectacular we will have "The Black Crook," the new "Devil's Auction." "The Spider and the Fly" and others. "The Soutan," the great spectacular historical production, will be one of the features of the season. In opera we will have The Pauline Hall Company, the Tarary English Opera. Company, Niobe, the Greenwood. Opera Company, Niobe, the Greenwood Opera Company, and the Baker Opera Company, and the Baker Opera Company, "The 'Old Homestead," of course, and "Blue Grass," "Siberia." "Alabama." "Dr. Bill." Richard Golden, Robert Graham. "The Stowaway." "A Straight Tip," "The Daz-zler," "Monte Carlo," the usual minstrei companies-Primrose & West, Dockstader, Cleveland's, At Fields, Barlow Bros—and many others. Indeed, the outlook for a good season couldn't be brighter. Eastern manager's predict a rather poor season finan-cially, but here in the south it will be dif-ferent.

The old Dramatic News is dead. Its place Is taken by The New Dramatic News, which takes its place with that brilliant veteran, A. P. Dunlop, at the helm. Its success seems already assured.

John J. McNally's great farce, "A Straight Tip," under the direction of Murray & Loh-Tip," under the direction of Murray & Loh-man, was successfully produced at Philadel-phia Monday last and scored an immediate success. Miss Irwin was accorded a splendid reception and was a genuine surprise to her host of theartical frieuds who were present in large numbers. Bert Coote suffers noth-ing by comparison, neither does Mr. Jerome, while the cast in general was excellent, the universal opinion being that as now given, "A Straight Tip" has never been done any better.

Litt and Davis have made a ten strike in securing Manager Jim Burbridge, of Jackson-ville, as manager of their "Stowaway" com-pany. With Burbridge to boom the show it pany. With Burbridge to boom the show it should do a great business through the south. The two happiest men in the country are "Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy, the reformed burgiars, who have been connected with "The Stowaway" for so long. They have been "on probation" for seven years and have in that time conducted themselves as became reputable and respected chitzens. They were "therefore despected citizens. They were, 'therefore, de-lighted last week to receive a communication from Inspector Byrnes, saying he had re-moved their pictures from the rogue's gal-lery at police headquarters in New York.

Loie Fuller's show was hissed at the Garden theater on the opening night. Lole was well received, but other portions of the pro-gramme were not. It is said to have been the work of some jealous actors.

Effic Ellsler will make a feature of her new play, "Dorls," this season.

The announcement that Edward Stevens is this season to return to comic opera has been greeted all over the country with a cordiality most complimentary to the popular comedian. While his success with Frohman's No. 1 company in "Gloriana" last season was instantaneous and unequivocal, his host of admirers could not help but regret that he had deserted a field in which, as the leading comedian of the New York Casino in its painwy days, he had won the sino in its paimy days, he had won the highest laurefs. He has signed for this sea-son with "Wang," which new enters upon its third year of success, and will appear as the regent of Siam.

Al Fields had his usual big opening at Columbus, Billy Cleveland announces a great many novelties for his show this season. The season bids fair to be an excellent one for minstrelsy.

Billy Rice, the old-time minstrel, is now starring ar that side-splitting farce comedy, "The Fat Men's Club."

Mile. Rhea denies that she was recently married to her leading man, W. S. Hart. Since Mile. Rhea's denial, Mr. Hart also vigorously denies the statement, although he was very quiet until Mile. Rhea gave out her denial.

Robert Mantell has scored a big hit in his new tragedy, by Espy Williams, entitled "Parrhasius." The piece was first produced in San Francisco.

E. H. Sothern will produce his new play, "Sheridan, or the Maid of Bath," at the Lyceum theater, New York, September 4th. The play is based upon the life and times of Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Alexander Salvini will be seen in "Ham-let," and as Bertuccio in "The Fools Re-venge" this season, in addition to Don Caesar de Bazan, "Ruy Blas" and "The Three Guardsmen. During the Chirstmas holidays he will produce "The Son of Por-thos," a play new to the American stage.

Kitle Cheatham, the Carolina girl who made such a hit when a member of Augustin Daly's company, will play the title role in "Jane" this season. Her conception of the role is said to be nearer Johnnie Bennett's creation than that of Jennie Yeamans or Lena Merville, whom Augustans saw in the title role last season. Miss Cheatham will head the southern company.

Mr. Marion J. Dunwoody Talks About His Trip Over There.

HE STUDIED MUSIC FOR THREE YEARS

The Student Duels Are Usually Very Ineffective and Harmless-Beer and Music.

A small, rosy-cheeked, good-natured young fellow is Marion J. Dunwoody, who returned just two weeks ago from Germany where he has been studying under the best masters.

It was three years ago that he went to Leipsic and entered the Royal Conservatory of Music there, and now he has his certificate from that great school which shows that he is a graduate. Not only did Mr. Dunwoody study music while in Germany, but he studied the people and became acquainted with his surroundings in a truly remarkable manner.

He will give no public recital until "Leipsic is a fine old town of about 300,-

000 inhabitants. The people are types of all Germans, and love music and drink beer. They delight especially in operas, not caring very much for plays. The comic opera does not go well with them either; it is the grand opera that they like No matter whether a German is a musician or not he is usually a good critic, and in consequence will have nothing but good music. This accounts in a great degree,

for the excellence of all the orchestras. "I verily believe that there are no less than fifteen orchestras in Leipsic-I mean regular orchestras composed of from twenty to seventy-five pieces. Of course, there are a number of lesser lights. Speaking of music, 1 studied under Director Carl Reinecke, who is considered to be one or the finest musicians living. I remember one time that he transposed an entire song at sight, a thing that very few men would

have undertaken in public." "What about the students, the university

"Oh, they fight some, drink lots of beer and have the privileges of the town. The belong to one of a number of clubs. When a man joins these clubs it is incumbent upon him to fight whenever the occasion demands, and a quarrel is picked upon the slightest pretense. There is a regular code which prescribes certain forms of dueling for certain offenses and insults. The more trivial matters are settled by the fechten which sounds a great deal like the American fake. And the duels are unusually

fakes. "The students fight in a room sometimes or go out into the country. The duels are always private. The two doctors that accompany the party are generally students also. There is very little danger in the The antagonists are dressed up in order to lessen the danger of a mortal wound. Goggles are placed over the eyes. a big chest protector is tied about each man, the throat is carefully padded, and nothing but the face is left exposed. Only the wrist is used in these duels, and the fight is at end when the first drop of blood flows. They always try to cut one another in the face, and sometimes deep wounds are flows. They always try to cut one another in the face, and sometimes deep wounds are

in the face, and sometimes deep wounds are made.

"The wound is immediately sewed up by the physicians and the entire party adjoins to a cafe and beer is put down until nearly a small keg is consumed. It is customary for the uninjured duelist to nurse his opponent through whatever illness may result from the wound. The more cuts a student has on his face, and the more duels he fights, the more honor is his. Bismarck, I believe, had fifty-one duels as his record. As soon as a member has been in a culb a certain number of years, he is exempt from fighting duels, and his comrades draw lots to take his place.

"Broad swords and pistols are used for the more serious affairs. Not long before I left, one student slapped another in the face. A duel with pistols was the results and at the first five the additional and and the first five the additional and the additiona

face. A duel with pistols was the result, and at the first fire the challenged man fell dead, a bullet through his heart. were taking their state examinations as doctors and were promising

The Americans rarely ever fight duels, the Americans rarely ever light duris, but recourse to their fists to wipe out any insult they may receive. A friend of mine whipped five German students one night about 2 o'clock. They were coming home together when some remark was made. together when some remark was made, a fight ensued and the five Germans were

The Students Own the Town.

"What do the police say about all the "What do the police say about all the rowing?"

"Whenever a fight occurs," said Mr. Dunwoody, "the police interfere at once. All the student has to do is to show his card, which is given him when he enters the college, and he is allowed to go. If the other party is not a student he is arrested and sent to prison.

"What of the police say about all the rowing is a sorious offense on the content."

and sent to prison.

"Where there is a serious offense on the part of a student he is locked up in a prison used only for students. I was talking to one of the students who had been jailed, and he said that he saw no less than fifty names of prominent men, celebrated men.

"The students go home at 2 o'clock in the morning and sing as much as they please.

morning and sing as much as they please, despite the fact that it is open opposition to the law. Any one but a student would

be taken up.
"I have seen a student drink no less than forty or fifty glasses, such as ours, full of beer from 9 to 2 o'clock. Still I rarely ever saw a drunk man there." Mr. Dunwoody is backward about talk-

ing of his own career, but is is conceded by all who have heard him, that his touch is exquisite and that he is a musician in every sense of the word.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO MEET.

They Will Meet Today at 10:30 to Handle the Question of Issuing Baby Bonds Today at 10:30 o'clock the county com missioners will get themselves together and put their thinking caps on to handle the question that has been raised with re-gard to issuing the baby bonds for the

It will be a very important meeting and every member of the board of county commissioners will doubtless be present.

The call for the meeting was issued by Acting Chairman Nelms, notice of which was given in The Constitution yesterday.

Every citizen of the county is interested in the question that has been raised, and the action of the meeting of the board today is of much concern to them.

the action of the meeting of the board to-day is of much concern to them.

The meeting will take place at 10:30 o'clock sharp. All the commissioners are urged to be present.

Hignest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

HE WAS NOT BENNETT

The Man Arrested in Chattanooga Not

the Atlanta Man. OLD LIMERICK ON DECK AGAIN.

He Is Now Making Police Headquarters His Home-A Drunkard and Burglar.
Other Police Items.

The young man arrested at Chattanooga Friday afternoon, supposed to be Royal Bennett, the sporty young fellow, who is wanted here on a charge of stealing some diamonds from Annie Carroll, was brought to Atlanta Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Beavers.

Patrolman Beavers went to Chattanooga Friday night, reaching there early Saturday morning. He found a well-dressed young man in custody, who gave his name as George Smith, and stated that he was not the man wanted in Atlanta. He said, however, that he would cheerfully accompany the officer to this city.

Beavers and his prisoner reached the city

late yesterday afternoon, and went at once to police headquarters. Annie Carroll, who had caused the young man's arrest, was at once sent for. The moment she saw him, she stated most positively that he was the wrong man, and that she had never seen him before.

Smith, who had been laughing over the

matter from the first, smiled immoderately at this, and after a pleasant chat with Chief Connolly, he left the office, smoking a cigar.
"I am much obliged to you," said he,

pleasantly, "very much obliged for transportation to Atlanta. I was coming to Atlanta today anyway, and you have given me a free ticket and very pleasant company on the way. Good day, sir."

Chief Connolly says that Smith does not resemble the photograph he sent out of

Bennett's, and does not answer to the description of Bennett. Who Cut Henry Strickland?

Henry Strickland, a negro pretty well known about town, is lying at his home, on Richardson street, suffering from a serious knife wound in his breast and shoulder. Strickland was cut night before last, but Strickiand was cut night before last, but only gained sufficient strength to tell about it yesterday. He sent for Detective Crim and told his story. He said that he went to the home of a negro woman, to whom he has been paying devoted attentions. The moment he stepped inside the door a big negro man arose and made at him with a knife. He received a severe stab in the breast and a long cut on the shoulder.

The name of the woman at whose house the cutting occurred is Sadie Favors, but she professes to know nothing about the guilty party. Detective Crim is investigating it.

Burglar as Well as Drubkard.

Burglar as Well as Drunkard.

Ernest Wilson, the young negro, who was arrested Friday for being drunk, is not only the youngest drunkard on record, but he is a bad burglar as well. He was sent to the stockade for his drunk, and when he gets out he will be prosecuted for burglary.

Patroiman Turner Saturday discovered a bad case of burglary against the youthful criminal and will prosecute it to the end.

ACCIDENT TICKETS TO WORLD'S FAIR. The cost is only \$1 per week for \$3,000 insurance. Don't travel without an accident ticket. Annual policies issued also. CLARENCE ANGIER, General Agent Employers' Liability, of London, England. Assets, over \$1,000,000. 23 1-2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Ga. aug25-2w-2d-col 5p

ORATOR OSBURN SATURDAY NIGHT.

He Addressed a Crowd at the Artesian Well and Is Followed by Dr. Swamp Angel.
Mr. Osburn addressed a crowd of some two hundred or two hundred and fifty people as

the artesian well Saturday night. He spoke from the well platform and his acciess was almost a repetition of the one he delivered the Saturday night before. It pleased the crowd, however, and from the time he began until he concluded he was listened to with attention.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Osborn himself, who informed those present

Osborn himself, who informed those present that Mr. McMillan would first address the crowd. Mr. McMillan's talk was of a conservative, easy tone and he was well received by those who heard him.

Mr. Osborn handled the financial question in about the same manner as he handled it last Saturday night and charged the stringency of the times as they were pictured by him to both the democratic and republican parties. He placed himself on the Ocala platform and said that it was the only position a true American could now occupy. He called upon the people standing around him to forsake both of the old parties and ally themselves with the people's party. He was frequently interrupted by those in front of him with questions and essayed to answer all that were put.

Used in Millions of Homes-AO Years the Standar

Showing the Heat of July, 1893 as Compared with That of July of Inst Year. During July, 1892, the temperature equaled or exceeded 90 degrees on but five days, and in each case the day was followed by a cool pleasant night, with a minimum temperature not exceeding 74 degrees. During the same month of 1898, the highest temperature during the mouth was 96 degrees, on the 27th, and the mercury reached 90 degrees or above on twenty-one days, each of which was followed by a night of comparative coolness, with a minimum temperature exceeding 73 on but two days, 4th and 24th.

m. Following Day. to 7 a.

Actual Temperature at 10 p. m.

Highest Temperature During

Afternoon. I. I. Dowest Tem., 10 p.m. to 7 a.

m. Following Day.

Actual Temperature at 10 p.m.

Highest Temperature During

Afternoon.

 Highest temperature during the month.
 Central time used. Over Many a League

Spreads the infections air poison of chills and fever, a complaint to the eradication and prevention of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially adapted. Vast and fertile districts are periodically visited by this relentless malady. Fortify with the Bitters and prevent it. Rheumafism, constipation, billionness, kidney trouble and nervousness are conquerable in any stage by this comprehensive medicine, endorsed and commended by intelligent physicians everywhere.

Quite the Thing Now. The Galveston Daily News. A former Texas congressman may now have his revenge. All the congressmen are blowing out gas now. DEGIVE'S

OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY, MONDAY, AUGUST 28. The World's Greatest And Most Refined Minstrel Organization! Comprising the Leading Lights of Minstrelsy.

-THE FAMOUS-BARLOW MAMMOTH ROS. MINSTRELS.

THE SAME BIG SHOW That so recently charmed and dazzled New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Sau Franciso, New Orleans and all the BIG CITIES—

"A Night of Mirth and Melody." All the Latest Songs, Jokes, Dances and Music Regular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Tick-ets on sale at Miller's.

THE GRAND

ONE NIGHT ONLY-THURSDAY, AUG. 31.
The Peerless Comedienne, LYDIA YEAMANS TITUS

Catchy music and new songs. "The brightest of musical comedies."



KEEP COOL HIRES' Root
This great Temperance drink; Beer
is as healthful, as it is pleasant. Try it

W. D. BEATIE

Can furnish you anything in the line of Nursery stock grown right here at the ATLANTA NURSERIES Fruit and Shade Trees and plants, Roses, Bulbs, etc., cheaper and better than anybody else. Call on him at No. 508 Equitable building.

You Better

I for interest in the prosecuted for burg-force force of the great and bigh-flown speech that he had walked and high-flown speech that he had walked and high-fl

Clothing, Hats and **Furnishings**

Must be cleared out immediately. If you want a bargain, come in. scaffolding on the outside of the building does not stop this great sale. We are on the inside selling the goods the same as usual. Such an opportunity as this has never before been afforded the citizens of Atlanta to purchase Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Dr. J. F. Alexander Springs an Important Idea Upon the Public.

HE WANTS A CENTRAL OFFICE LOCATED

From Which Health Certificates Are to Be Issued-His Plan Is for the Railroads to Have a Man at the Depot.

Dr. J. F. Atexander comes to the front with

a very important suggestion.

In view of the fact that Atlanta is full of refugees and that several towns in the state have quarantined against her, Dr. Alexander proposes that all of the railroads entering the city employ a man, who shall have a central office, to issue health certificates to parties desiring to leave the city. As it is, passengers from a distance who are merely passing through are subjected to a very great inconvenience on account of the delay occasioned by having to apply to the board

think it would be an excellent idea," onid Dr. Alexander, in speaking of the mat-ter, "and I should like to see it put into im-mediate operation. As long as the fever ex-citement prevails and refugees flock to the citement prevails and refugees flock to the city it is necessary for health certificates to be issued. It would be a great saving of time, to say nothing of the accommodation it would be to passengers, for all of the railroads to put their heads together and employ the right man to fill the office. In my opinion the proper man could be found without difficulty. He could have an office at the denot and parties desiring to leave the out difficulty. He could have an office at the depot and parties desiring to leave the city would not be subjected to any incon-venience in making their applications to him. The rule governing the certificates is simply That when a person is properly identhied as having come from a section undis-turbed by the fever and passes the required inspection, he may be allowed to leave the

city and resume his journey. This proposition, coming as it does from an officer on the board of heaith, will meet with very general support. It is likely that the railroads will take the matter up and give It their prompt consideration.

There Are Plenty of Them Here.

Any one who thinks that there are not uite a number of yellowl fever refugees a the city can have his mind disabused of quite a number of yellowi level in the city can have his mind disabused of the fact by lingering around the health office an hour or so. on Whitehall, at Hunter, an hour or so.

And some of the scenes there presented will
interest and entertain him for a time at

laterest and entertain thin for a time at least.

During the day yesterday more than two hundred people applied to the office for a fleath certificate. Some of them were people who had come up from Brunswick, while others had been in Arlanta for more than a month past, while still others had not been bear Atlanta or any section visited by yellow fever refugees in months.

"I want a health certificate," was the usual form of remark as the visitor entered the office.

rever refugees in months.

"I want a health certificate," was the usual form of remark as the visitor entered the office.

"And where are you from?" was the question asked. "And how long have you been in Atianta?"

The answers to these questions dictated the course of the health physician in comparing with the request of the visitor. If the visitor could demonstrate that he had not been subjected to the disease during the past ten days he was given a health card, but if the health physician had the least doubt about it the card was declined. Many of the applicants were ladles who wanted to reach some quiet country resort, while others were no of business who, forgetting the yellow fever, were bent upon securing passage to places where business called them.

To all the certificate was aike, as no certificate was issued except where the health physician was certain that he was right.

Here is the form of the certificate:

Office of Board of Health of the City of Atlanta, Chamber of Commerce Building.—
James C. Avary, M.D. Secretary.—Atlanta, Ga., August 26, 1893.—To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that Mr. John Smith has given satisfactory evidence to me that he has been in Atlanta for — days, and, to the best of my knowledge and belief, he has not been exposed to the infection of yellow fever, and has not been in any infected or suspected locality for ten days.

Description—Age, two years; weight, two pounds; height, two feet two inches; complexion, light; hair, dark; eyes, blue.

"But I guess something like two hundred."

"Where do the people want to go mostly?"

Of heverywhere, except in the direction of Brunswick. Or, I might say that a refugee from Brunswick can easily be selected because he wants to go in any direction but that, pointing to Brunswick. There are some, however, who do not want to go away from Brunswick, and yet, because they want to pass through towns between here and Brunswick, they are required to have a certificate. Why, I have issued a certificate to a man who wants to go into Br

public schools down there. It seems that he has been away for some time and wants to go home. In going home he must pass through Macon and to get through he must have a certificate from the Atlanta board of health, and I have issued him one. He will leave tonight and go on through Macon to Brunswick and it may be that the Brunswick officials will demand a sight of that health certificate."

A Sharp Practice
you call it when reading an interesting article and find at its close that you've read
an advertisement. Don't condemn the advertiser. You wont read the ordinary advertisement. All advertisers feel this in common with the writer who takes this means
of telling you that Simmons Liver Regulator is the best medicine for Malaria, impure
blood, and a poisoned system. Equally as
good for indirection and biliousness. A Sharp Practice blood, and a poisoned system. Equal good for indigestion and biliousness.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

FOR RENT

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-

A Card.

Miss Aline Jacot will teach in the school of my friend, Miss B. H. Hanna. Her place in my school will be filled by a native

French teacher.

MRS. J. S. PRATHER. August 26th.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Meadquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48

Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations, from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y., 42 Wall street. july28-1m

Finest Trains in the South. Through cars Atlanta to Chicago without change. Two trains each day. Ask for tickets via Queen and Crescent route.

Stop overs allowed on world's fair tickets at Cincinnati, Louisville, Chattanooga or

at Uniciniaa, Indianapolis, D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wail paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietts street. 'Phone 77.

Some Advantages of the Berlitz School. The Berlitz method requires not only a knowledge of its system of teaching, but fine scholarship, experienced teachers and tact in dealing with pupils. Inquiry will easily convince the public that these qualifications are possessed by all the professors connected with the Berlitz school of Atlanta.

SEABURY'S SULPHUR CANDLES: Prevention is better than ours, by burning these candies bad smells in basements, closets, &c. are destroyed, and thus contagious diseases are kept sway; also useful for expelling moquitos and irritating insects. Price, &c. each.

To purify sick-rooms, apartments, etc., use

HYDRONAPHTHOL PASTILLES,
which in burning, disinfect and produce a
fragrance refreshing and invigorating. 20. per
box of 12. Sole Manufacturers,

EABURY & JOHNSON,

Pharmaceutical
Chemists.

May 30-2m. eod. top col. nrm.

We were the first manufacturers on this Continent. Our latest improvement surpasses anything ever before produced. 15c., 25c., 25c., per tin. Be sure to have SEA BUB'S. Ask for them spread on cotton cloth.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Two or three young men of good address to canvass in this city; salary or commission; something entirely new. For particulars investigate. J. K. Frederick, Talmadge House, Atlanta, Ga. A SALESMAN familiar with Brown cotton goods, to travel the southern states, can find employment if properly recommended. Address B., Augusta, Ga., aug 24-1w. dress B., Augusta, Ga., ang 24-1w.

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER, Steady employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 saiary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 Van Buren, Chicago. aug. 13—6m.

SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age.

Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subargents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X., 392, La Crosse, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED—An A. B. graduate of Hampden Sidney college, with successful experience in teaching, desires a position for the ensuing session. For testmonials and references apply to M. B. Dickinson, Worsham, Va. aug27 sun mon

aug27 sun mon

WANTED—A position as salesman, either
wholesale or retail; have had experience on
the road. A-1 references. Address S. S.,
this office.

aug 27-sun mon

SITUATIONS WANTED-Femala

WANTED-Position for fall season by an experienced milliner. Good references given. State terms and apply to P. O. Box 51, Fort Valley, Ga. aug 27-7t. Valley, Ga.

A YOUNG LADY GRADUATE desires a situation in private family; teaches usual English branches, French, Latin and rudiments of music and German; terms moderate. Address "Competent," care Constitution office.

WANTED-Boarders

BOARDERS WANTED-Large front room furnished or unfurnished, with first-class board, at 148 Trinity ave., between Wash-ington and Capitol ave.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous,

FOR SALE—Rerolled bagging and rebundled and pieced ties. Augusta Factory, Augusta, aug 22-7t. Ga. aug 22-7t.

FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES,
new and second hand. Safes moved and repaired. Call on or address, Atlanta Safe
Company, 35 N. Broad street, Southern
Agents Mosler Safe Company. FOR SALE—Three Denn Warping machines complete, 2,200 eyes. Arranged with electric stop motions. Nearly new. Apply Patterson Mills Company, Chester, Pa. aug. 16—1mo.

Mills Company, Chester, Fa.

aug. 16-1mo.

FOR SALE-A talt fine of Herring-HallMarvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes,
vault doors, depository boxes; also some
second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone
724. Call or address B. F. Smith. 34 West
Alabama street. Atlanta, Ga. apri 1-6m

MONEY TO LOAN.

WITH SUFFICIENT MARGIN Can negotiate loan on central business and residence property at exceedingly low rates. The Baxter Real Estate Loan and Investment Company. 407 Equitable building. aug 24-7. \$1,200 AND \$600 on city property at low rate of interest, payable back monthly. No commissions. John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PARTNER WANTED—Half interest in first-class saloon, old stand, best location; \$1,000 cash. No triflers need apply. A. B., Constitution office.

FOR SALE—Big opportunity; the best candy manufactory in the state, at a bargain; will sell an interest to energetic young man, well recommended, with \$1,500 capital—quick. J. W. Phillips & Co. aug23 of WANTED—A partner in growing business, established two years, profits over \$4,500 a year; can readily be made to pay \$10,000 per annum. To acceptable party who will give his time, will sell half interest for \$3,500. Would be willing to accept silent partner for \$5,000 for half interest. Part of money used to extend the business. Profits divided every three months. Address "Business," P. O. Box 161.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

IF ALL THE DRESSED LUMBER now being used in Atlanta was bought of Atlanta dressed, every planing mill in the city could run full handed. It costs no more than country work, and is better worked and you help Atlanta labor. Atlanta Lumber Company, ang 24-1w.

Atlanta labor. Atlanta Lounce and 24-lw.

ALL DRESSED LUMBER we sell is made in our Atlanta factory. We paid \$20,000 to Atlanta labor last year, mainly for dressing flooring. There is \$2 of labor in every thousand feet for dressing. Send us your orders and we will keep our factory running. Atlanta Lumber Company.

WE SELL ONLY ATLANTA MADE Flooring and Celling. Every thousand feet you buy from us of flooring you give employment to two laborers at \$1 a day each. We sell it as cheap as any country worked flooring. Atlanta Lumber Company.

MOD MENT—Cottages Houses, Etc.

FOR RENT.-Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-12-room house, Church street, one clock from peachtree and Grand opera house. Carroll Payne, Gate City bank building.

FOR RENT-Brick and wooden houses convenient to business, cheap to good tenants. Wm. G. Haynes, 17 E. Alabama st. aug20 8t

aug20 St

FOR RENT—On Walton st., a seven-room cottage, No. 153, hall, back and front veranda, gas and water, fine shade, central, fifth block from the postoffice and one from Taylor & Galphin's dry goods store; convenient for day boarders or suitable for two families. Apply to the owner at 54 Walton st.

FOR RENT—A seven-room, two-story brick honse on Luckie st., No. 156, between Cain and Harris; Gas and water, servants' room, stable and carriage house; on car line, good neighbors. Apply to 54 Walton st., to the owner.

FOR RENT-Several alce rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desir-able tenant. Apply at Constitution business

PERSONAL

REWARD—The citizens of White Plains, Ga., offer a reward of \$250 for the capture and conviction of the party or parties who robbed the store of W. M. Tappan & Son, and set fire to it, thereby burning the entire business portion and a part of the residence portion of the town. J. R. King, White Plains, Ga. Plains, Ga. aug26 3t

CASH paid for old cold. Juitus R. Watti
& Co., jewe.ers 57 Whitehall street.
aug. 8-till october 11.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee;
Niagara Falls forty miles away. july16-ly

The Direct World's Fair no.



Are you going to the world's fair or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Elegant throng cars with Pullman vestibuled trains to Chicago via Louisville and Cincinnati, with magnificent parior, dining and compartment cars.

DARWIN & JONES 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ge STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Correspondence invited in regury to sh

T. J. FELDER,

Southern Farm Lands and Securities. Will remove September 1st next to New York City, (Offices, 192 Broadway), from whence business will be conducted. Atlanta office will be discontinued. August 10, 1893.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING. John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker,

AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Dealer in Bonds and Stocks. Loans Negoi3 East Alabama Street.

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(GROBGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) From Washington 7 30 am To Charleston...... 6 30 am From Hiberton..... 8 30 am To Elberton........ 3 55 pm From Charleston... 6 45 pm To Washington..... 6 08 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

From Wash'gton... 5 10 am To Richmond 8 50 am From Cornelia except Sunday 8 15 am To Cornelia, Sunday only 50 am To Cornelia, Sunday only 6 50 am To Cornelia, Sunday 6 50 pm From Washington 5 5 pm From Washington 5 15 pm From Washington 5 45 pm To Washington 5 45 pm THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RALLWAY.

From Birmingham 6 20 am To Birmingham 6 30 am From Greenville...11 40 am To Greenville...4 10 pm From Canal Span 10 am To Tallapoosa 6 00 pm From Lishis Spgs To Lisha Springs Sunday only ... 880 pm To Tallapoosa 6 00 pm From Lishis Spgs To Lisha Springs Sunday only ... 840 am To Augusta... 88 00 am From Covington. 7 5) am To Decatur ... 88 00 am From Covington. 7 5) am To Decatur ... 88 53 am From Decatur ... 98 55 am To Carkston ... 12 10 pm From Union Pt... 10 25 am To Union Point. 40 0 pm From Clarkston. 1 55 pm To Clarkston. 3 15 pm From Clarkston. 4 45 pm To Covington. 6 20 pm From Clarkston. 4 45 pm To Cugusta... 9 35 pm To Augusta... 9 35 pm To Augusta... 9 35 pm To East TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y.

EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y. From Jacks'ville. 6 55 am To Chicago. 6 25 am From Brunswick. 1 85 pm To Brunswick. 8 00 am From Chicago. 2 00 pm To Chicago. 2 19 pm From Chicago. 12 89 pm To Chatanoga. 11 00 pm From Chicago. 11 89 pm To Jacksonville. 7 40 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. †Saturday and Sunday. All other daily. Central time.

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Ar Newberry Lv.

Ar Prosperity Lv.

Ar Columbia Lv.

Ar. Sunter Lv.

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EDUCATIONAL

For Young Ladies and Girls, Opens September 11th, in the large brick building on the southeast cor. Ellis and Ivy sts. Address D. W. GWIN. D.D., LL.D. auglo to sept11

1800. SOUTHERN 1880. BUSINESS COLLEGE.

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MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE On lat of September we move to "The Grand" building on Peachtree street, and our University will then be composed of the following departments:

Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy, ENGLISH LITERARY SCHOOL, Atlanta School of Art under Prof. Paley. French, German, Spanish, under Prof.

Complete Business University. LARGE CATALOGUE FREE

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Bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, penmanship, etc., taught practically.
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Lucy Cobb Institute, ATHENS, GA.

The exercises of this school will be resumed September 14, 1893.

(MISS) M. RUTHERFORD, aug-8-lum Principal.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY.

N COL. C. J. WRIGHT, B. S., A.M., Cornwall, N. Y

july 26-d60t

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COLLEGE PREPARATORY,

70 1-2 North Broad Street, near Peacatree.
COURSE OF INSTRUCTION:
Classical, Mathematical, Scientific and Practical. Session will begin Monday, September 4th.

July 14—d2m

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Regent- Rev. R. A. Young, D.D. Principals-Miss Hood and Miss Heron. "The Ideal College Home of the South." P See Belmont or send to Miss Heron for hand some illustrated blue and bronze catalogue. Miss Hood will remain in this vicinity to chape ron students returning to College Sept 6th.

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WASHINGTON, GEORGIA.

This Institution is under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The course of study includes all the branches of a useful and Christian education. Terms, regulations, etc., are given in full in Catalogue, for which apply to augi3—im MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Home School for Young Ladies, Athens, Ga Exercises resumed September 12, 1893,
MADAME SOSNOWSKI,
MISS C. BOSNOWSKI,
Associate Principals.
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TWO YOUNG ORATORS

Whose Eloquence Thrilled the Yeterans of the Legion.

T. R. R. COBB AND LUCIAN L. KNIGHT

The Two Youngest and Honorary Mem bers of Cobb's Legion - Speeches Which Stamp Them as Orators.

That the eloquence of the old south is to live again in the new south was proven at the veterans' reunion at Grant park.

Two young men were called into counsel. They were asked to speak for the generation which has grown up since the

So impressive were their speeches and as striking their powers of oratory, that they were at once adopted into membership, and hereafter Messrs. T. R. R. Cobb, and Lucian L. Knight will be entitled to wear the veterans' badge.

Mr. Cobb's Speech,

Much was expected of Mr. Cobb. Inheriting the blood and name of the distinguished commander, the veterans were prepared to receive him warmly. As he warmed up to his subject, it was seen that he had the power within himself of commanding attention. Mr. Cobb spoke on short notice and hence with little or no prepara-

tion. His speech was as follows: Ladles and Gentlemen: I can do no justice to myself or to this memorable occasion. Well did I know I could not do that even before agreeing to come and speak before you. I more than doubly know it now, for I have heard the not uncertain ring of genuine eloquence here as I listened to real orators



THOMAS R. R. COBB. who snatched their rich art from the precious mine of golden expressions before the day I was born. Evans, Phillips, Newman have photographed from the faltiful cameras of their retentive memories, and painted with the glowing colors of their strong and splendid speech, many agitating scenes from gallant active war, which soldlers who now hear me once called sevent wood and which did speech, many agitating scenes from gallant active war, which soldiers who now hear me once caimly gazed upon, and which I may only picture faintly and indistinctly from the dim, chill reflection that lies coldly on the pages of erring history. So it is not mine the happy chance to pluck a laurel here and now, for although my soul thrilled back sincerest applauses to those emphatic truths that fell from the sliver-lined lips of General Clement A. Evans, I could but sadly feel, as he spoke on, that he had entered the enchanted garden of successful eloquence, far ahead of me, armed with knives so keen as I do not possess, his gifted tongue and flooded memory; and he with the others, has cut nway every smiling violet and blushing rosebud that blossomed upon the bushes there, leaving not even one little faded leaf of sweet fame on the naked branches for me. Yet, if I may not be your orator, let but the plain duty fall to my grateful lot of telling you intrepid veterans that the rising generation in this sun-nursed land, for which you have fought, are not forgetful of your fighting, and will remain true to the honest sentiments of their public fathers. As a young man, the fought, are not forgetful of your fighting, and will remain true to the honest sentiments of their noble fathers. As a young man, the son of a southern soldier and veteran, I pledge in sacred faith to you war-worn fathers that your sens, the younger sons of this mighty south, are too loyal to honor, in the constancy of their memories, to ever dream of proving untrue to the principles of their fathers and the grand cause those fathers held as holy. We will also never cease to proudly renember you for what you have so well done since the war; because the evidences of your work and labor will never allow us to forget, for just look over the hills yonder and view that busy, thriving city lying there, a glossy plumaged Phoenix of the war that has flown from a bed of fiery sakes to the summit of fame, power and beauty. war that has flown from a bed of hery ashes to the summit of fame, power and beauty. Fair child of war and ashes, Atlanta rises to acclaim what the pluck and brain of southern veterans can accomplish in the world, if they be refreshed by but one ray of the warm sunshine of peace. Today surviving herees of two of the noblest and boldest legislating the surviving the surviving the surviving the survivious that the survivious control was the survivious that the sur

warm sunshine of peace. Today surviving heroes of two of the noblest and boldest legions that fought for our short-lived, but glorious confederacy, have met together with one another again; and we have this day seen the coldier of sixty-five shake once more the loved hand of the honored and aged southern veteran. Pathetic spectacle of touching tender sentiment, stirring picture of reunited, grand, stern brethren, whose patrictic Spartan mother was war. And these old warriors wear here their brightest badges today; costly, honored badges. Badges worn by old soldiers only; yea, the veterans alone do wear them. I speak of those pale, eloquent badges with which kind heaven ficaled, scaled and rewarded your scarlet wounds that you won in the war. I allude to your honorable and enviable scars. A poet says: "They jest at scars who never felt a wound," but I tell you, the man who would laugh at a soldier's wound never did feel within his base breast a loyal heart bound with love for his country. That craven who does not revere a veteran's scar would fall to come, if called in the hour of need during time of war, by the voices of honor and duty, to fight an invader back from the threshold of his home in defense of his own native land!

own native land!

Diamonds shine not more bright, nor do rubies seem one-half as dazzling to me, even when such precious jewels flash and gleam amid the cold beauteous snowdrifts of a vest-al maiden's budding breast, as does that white scar left indelibly where some enemy's sword was once dipped deep in our soldier's blood and writ in livid lines of hate and with the red ink of blood upon the person of the veteran himself hallowed history of his own courage and danger and pain. And when I read that history there, it swells my soul with reverence! I would not be a southron if my heart were not moved with pride as I look upon you survivors of the bravest armies that were ever swept to unavoidable surrender by the irresistible force of overpowering numbers. But death, where is thy sting, if, when thou comest, thou bringest everlasting wreaths of glory with which to crown the martyred soider's immortal name? Where, O grave, is thy victory, when thou art shaddowed by a marble shaft of thankful memory, whose virgin whiteness bears aloft to the serene azure of heaven's approving skies, lettered in rich language of golden truth the love kept history of dangerous exploits and mighty deeds done once by the silent sleeper who now rests forever within thine unbreath-shaken bosom? Defeat, where is thy shame, if sturdy and honest right yields to the over-powering sway of might? Where, surrender, is thy dishonor, when but a small handful of indomitable southern patriots, after well withstanding for four stubborn years. own native land! Diamonds shine not more bright, nor do

handful of indomitable southern patriots, af-ter well withstanding for four stubborn years,

all the armed minions of all the world, sheathed at last in scabbards which had not held

them since they first leaped forth in '60, to do var unto death, in answer to their coun-

try's call, and for their glorious country's righteous cause, their gory glorious sabres! There is no sting in such a death, nor can such graves claim victory; there is no shame in such defeat, and such surrender

were those in the audience who thought of Alexander H. Stephens in his prime. Mr. Knight said:

Mr. Chairman and My Fellow Countrymen: Invited by your courtesy to this gathering of the valiant. I come in the spirit of your honored chieftain, the immortal Lee, who surrendered his hatred when he sheathed his sword, and taught his fellow countrymen this lesson: that while many heroes are indobted for their wreaths to victory, that Christian heroism, though unwreathed by triumph, is not without its honor in defeat. With no desire to recall the past, except in loyalty; with no abuse or criticism of the enemy, I have come today, in the cooler temper of my section, to review your conduct and to bear upon my faitering lips the warmest greetings of the new south as you gather in your gray but honored locks around this sweet camp fire of the old.

Rich indeed are the associations which belong to the splendid fellowship of war; richer still, as in the retrospect of memory, those ties are mellowed by the passing years. It does not belong to you, my countrymen, to retrace your footsteps to a final triumph, but since the God of battles decreed that you should lose the fight it was still reserved, through the quality of your unflineling spirits, that a hundred victories should be your comfort in defeat, and these, I do avow, have imparted a glory to the conquered that has asked no boon from the laure's of the conqueror. Standing in the shadow of these memories, and holding communion with the past, I see before me the full equipment of two splendid legions, mustered for the front. I see the figure of the proud and poilshed Philips, the splendid solider who sits with us today and who, though surviving bis warfare and his wounds, has not outlived his honor or his love. With a courage reinforced by danger and a bravery that smiled at builets, I see him again leading your muskets into battle. I see the plume of the immortal Cobb, like that of Henry of Navarre, waving ever where the fight is fiercest, until it falls at last from hi but dearer still I love the footsore and defeated cavaliers who followed the plume of General Lee and died for the glory of the constitution.

Twenty-eight years, my countrymen, have wept and smiled since General Lee, in the sublimity of his defeat, said to his soidlers, "Stack your guns;" thirty-one since General Jackson, that brilliant and beloved soidler, was upifited into glory; thirty since, on the field of Fredericksburg, the gailant Cobb feil bleeding from his horse, and the south in the commencement of her agony, was called to mourn the passing of a chivairy as bright as glorified the shield of Franhoe or ilves to day in the renown of Richard. Since then we have built a new south, and, standing under its blue skies and in the presence of the veteran soldiery, I thank God that I can say, with truth, that we cherish in our hearts not one ignoble prejudice or passion. But while I voice the spirit of reconciliation, I have no apology to ofter for the confederate soidler, God bless him, the hero of a thousand batties, the ragged and hopeless yet undaunted cavalier who marched through spiendid victories to Appomattox! The courage he displayed in battle was andependent of defeat or victory and since triumph could not add to his renown, neither can defeat deprive him of his glory. If the followers of General Washington, by reason of their victory, deserve the name of patriots, the followers of Lee and Coob are no less patriots without it; and if they deserve to be admired who shared with Washington the shouts of Yorktown, they, too, deserve to be admired who shared with Lee the gloom of Appomattox.

Pardon me if I betray my sectional enthusiasm. Born in the sunny south, my people are scattered upon her hils, and my kindred are folded among her flowers. Never while the sood of Oakiand shall press upon the soidler bosom of my father, who survived the ciash of the engagement only to die in the slience of the aftermath, shall I cease to love his comrades or defend his quarrel. The germ of patriotism is the love of

Mr. Lucian L. Knight.

most boyish face did not prepare the au-

dience for what was to come, but as his eyes sparkled, and his elegant gestures

kept pace with his burning words, there were those in the audience who thought

of Alexander H. Stephens in his prime.

Mr. Knight said:

When Mr. Lucian L. Knight ascended the stand, there was in store another sur-prise for the veterans. Mr. Knight's al-

of Gray and from its plaintive melody I catch

"No more for them the blazing hearth wi No burn, Nor busy housewife pay her evening care; No children run to hisp their sire's return, Or climb his knee, the envied kiss to sbare.

I ask of Theodore O'Hara and the answer

"On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

smacks more of honor than of dishonor! For your surrender was only the natural weariness of victors who had been victorious till their victories finally exhausted them. The terrible sound of your recent war had scarce fallen asleep upon the tranquil boxom of gentle Peace, when vindictive Hate was roused to life again by that war's loud, false echo, an echo which has found voice in malicious slander for thirty years, upon the rostrum, on the hustings, and even within the sanctity of our legislative halls. Yet let the demagogues still continue bloody shirt slander, and the oratorical falsifier still lie on at the top of his voice; let every section combine to libel and malign, they cannot hurt you, ye brave southern sons of proud old Mars. Your career as soldiers is as fine as ever warriors did win, but that cannot save you from calumny, for the purest chastity is not so pure as to escape scandal. Why, veterans, I have stood upon the quiet banks of a tranquil lake, and observed stagnant slime float across the clear surface of its placid waters and settle within the chaste face of a lily's bloom. As I gaze into your upturned faces, and recall your furious fighting in that time of unmerciful war, the red rushing blood in my young southern veins hastens back to a greatful heart and bids it beat even higher in proud mute applause of your valor and your victories. I feel today that I stand upon the ledge of the present and gaze back over the distance of thirty years through the faithful giass of victory; and I view you in your new war-coats of handsome gray as you bid your fond old mother goodby, as you tell your dear children adden, as you kits your sweet lover or loved wife farewell. I watch you as you walk along those hard blood-stained or triumphant or defeated. I yet still proudly gaze upon the same valiant, courtly, true southern gentleman, who were the glant finasters on a hundred fields of battle, and whonever felt the angulsh of being vanquished, save when they succuss of wavering war-riors upon the fearful f But, oh, my countrymen, did all of them yield up their sonis in battle and die amid the echoes of the cannon? Ah, no. Many of them have passed away in the quietude of after years; a few like meliow fruit have been maturely gathered, while others, driven into want and poverty, have found in death a sweet asylum. Standing almost in the shadow of that home erected by the dead Grady, I am forced to say that while I reverence the spirit that delights in paying honor to the soldler, I have little patience with that spirit which mourns above the hero dead, yet has no tear to offer for the hero living. Georgia, by the action of her legislature, has refused her veterans a home; while her mountains, filled with treasure, look down in rebuke upon her avarice, and her rivers cry "for shame" as they flow in the tide of her prosperity. I censure such ingratitude in the name of our heroes dead and of their comrades living. I censure it



LUCIAN L. KNIGHT.

in the name of two million people, living between the Savannah and the Chattahoochee. By the wealth piled up in our cities, the resources of our forests and our fields, by every inch of ground from the Atlantic to the Blue Ridge I impeach it as a shot upon our fair escutcheon and rebuke it as a scheme of Esau to barter for a fancied gain the eternal birthright of the commonwealth.

O, Georgia, leave the marts of trade in which your soul has shrunken in this day of avardee and betake thyself for meditation to the graves of thy devoted dead. Recail their services in the hour of your need and danger; the willingness with which they left their homes, sweetened by domestic love, and fought for thee until the sliver cord was loosened at thy feet. Recall the halo of enduring honor which their martyrdom has lifted to thy brow and remember that your soli ds sprinkled with too many graves to prosper thee in thy forgetfulness. When the state devoted to ignoble Mammon has faken into ruins, without a hero to defend it, the state that cherishes a love of patriotism and cultivates a sentiment of Christian ohivalry, will never lack for men to illustrate her and in the hour of her danger her sous will come to her deliverence. Her glory will be that of the meridian sun, brightening the universe in which it moves, and her grandeur that of the enduring rocks, lifting their adamant to heaven and smiling in the fury of the storm.

Soliders of the south, followers of Cobb and Phillips, I congratulate you on this anniversary. I rejoice that you have lived to see the day when the passions that led you into battle have caught the perfume of the roses and mellowed into the softer memories of peace. I rejoice that you have lived to see the day when the passions that led you not fathers; the union in which the gray is forever interwoven with the blue, and for the perpetuity of which the confiderate is ever ready to vie in honor with the federal. Bought with the blood of our common ancestors; defended alike by the cavailer and the Purican; perfect day, your principles are vindicated."
To you, my countrymen, who cherish the memory of your brethren, embalmed in the principles for which they fell, my message to you is this: "May the god of battles keep you in the hollow of his hand. May no adyou in the hollow of his hand. May he adversities betide you as you journey to your last bivouac, and as you fa'll asleep amid the perfume of your country's benediction, may your souls catch up the song of triumph and your passing be like that of Arthur's—

"To the island valley of Avilion, Where falls not hall or rain or any snow, Nor ever wind blows loudly, but it lies Deep meadowed, happy, fair with orchard lawns And bowery hollows, crowned with summer sea."

To Chicago. Mr. W. M. Mickelberry left Monday with a party of thirty-five for Chicago in combination chair and sleeping cars, via the E. T. V. and G., Q. and C., Monon and Louisville. Rev. Henry Quigg was in the party. All parties desiring to make arrangements for Mr. Mickelberry's trip next Monday, August 28th, should call at 42 Wall street and be booked. Also get any information that may be desired. Remember that the \$40 pays for everything, railroad ticket to Chicago and return, seven days board and seven admissions into the world's fair grounds. Everything first class and guaranteed. For full particulars write or call on W. M. Mickelberry, Markham house, or to R. A. Williams, 42 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. aug 244-t thu-fri-sat-sun Mr. W. M. Mickelberry left Monday

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We need room for Fall Stock. Push must triumph, pluck must win a victory. This sale is unequaled in the history of Atlanta's business. Clothing merchants can well afford to buy here, but sales must be cash

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Whitehall St.

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Of Congress

Could baffle the maiadles that afflict humanity, what a boon it would be. Nature's laws, however, are inexorable, and we find that mankind

Is Confronted by Conditions That are serious, and especially if disease has been permitted to prey upon the system until the unfortunate is despondent and discouraged. To the sufferers from disease, legislation can bring no relief. Thousands are suffering from diseases

Which Demand

The most skillful treatment known to medical science. In no field has a greater strict been made. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have solved the problem by years of the hardest study and great experience. They do not advertise to treat only such cases as they can cure.

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Don't fail to consult them, as it costs you nothing, unless you decide to take their treatment.

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Send for symptom blank No. 1, for men;
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Mattresses, Pillows, etc. PIEDMONT ENGINE AND MACKINE OO., 64 and 66 South Forsyth street, engines, steam and hand pumps, couplings, hangers, shafting, pulleys, etc.

DODSON'S PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO., 28 East Mitchell street, Prices guaranteed as low as same goods can be had of any manufacturer in the United States. References: The proprietor of this paper and every printer of any importance in the south.

CASHMAN BROOM COMPANY, 24-12 East Alabams street, manufacturers of brooms and whisks of all kinds. We make a specialty of fine brooms.

T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR., corner Hum-

prooms and whisks of all kinds. We make a specialty of fine brooms.

T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR., corner Humphries and Glenn street, phone 885, successor to Hightower-Rankin Company, manufacturers of wooden boxes and water tanks.

ATLANTA LABEL PRESS, 16 E. Mitchell st., book and job printers and binders; railroad and color work a specialty.

H. B. CAMPBELL, 14 E. Mitchell st., engines, spacial machinery, models, tools and dies, shafting, hangers, boxes, pulleys, etc.—

A J. CUENTA 5 N. Rood st. J. have been

A. L. CUESTA, 5 N. Broad st. I have been making the La Corona ten-cent cigars out of Havana tobacco for the la Some inferior La Corons cigars is this market not made by me and intended to deceive the public. Beware: Look out for the fraud and call for Cuesta's La Coronas, manufactured at No. 6. North Broad st. A. S. ROBBINS, 50 Loyd st., Atlanta Mar-ble Works, manufacturer of marble monu-ments, headstones and all kinds of cemetery

JOHN M. MOORE SHOE CO.,

Boys' Fine

978 Marietta street. I MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS

Harness and Saddles and invite comparison both in quality and price with any house from Maine to Mex-

100. Indianal D. MORGAN,

80 Whitehall street. BLIEM & LEYH,
Pretzel Manufacturers,
127 Peters Street. Telephone 555.

GEORGIA SOAP CO.,
33 Thompson Street,
Laundry soaps—"Glory,"
"Star Brand Washing Powder." GERMETUER

FEVERS

Dr. J. W. Nelms Says:

Atlanta, Ga., August 14, 1803.—For the past two years I have used King's Royal Germetuer in my practice and with most satisfactory results. I have used it in typhus, typnoid and bilious fevers, and always with the speedlest and best effects. It lowers the temperature and breaks up fevers of all kinds common to this latitude more expeditiously than Bay remedy within my knowledge. From my own experience in its use, upon myself and others to whom I have recommended and administered it. I believe it would be a good remedy for yellow fever. It is a most excellent antiseptic, chres cataria, insomnifi, night sweats and exema in 311 its forms. King's Royal Germetuer is emphatically a safe remedy and leaves no injurious effects in the system. JOHN W. NELMS, M.D., Mayor West End, Ga. Germetuer Pills for constipation, 50 in a vial for 25c.

Germeture Cough byrup, guaranteed for coughs and colds. Dr. J. W. Nelms Says:

I MANUFACTURE all kinds of harness and saidles and invite comparis n, both in quality and price, with any house from Maine to Mexico.

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124 Peters st.
Telephone 555.

D. O. BACON, Pres.; M. F. Amorous, G. laths, Atlanta dressed flooring; \$2 paid to Affanta labor for every 1,000 feet flooring you buy of us. Lards Humphries and Gionn sts.

MILES & STIFF.

134 Peachtree

... PRICE

We are closing out Straw Hats at exactly 50 cents on the dollar.

wear going at reduced prices. Children's Knee Pants in great variety

All kinds of summer

George Muse Clothing Co.

and at low figures.

38 Whitehall Street.

We carry a line of goods that for beauty, style, fash-ion, durability and cheap-ness can not be surpassed in the southern states. The China and Glassware we handle are imported direct from the finest French, English and German potteries. Every article guaranteed to be as represented. Havi-land's world renowned China land's world renowned China we make a specialty. Cut Glass of the best quality, as well as Art Novelties is all sold upon a guarantee.

These times are DULL, and if low prices, for real fine goods, are any inducement to you then come right along. We will be glad to show you, them to even if you do not buy.

Dobbs, Wey & Go.,

61 Peachtree St. 一些起来的态度

SCHOOLBOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OFFICE STATIONERY,
BLANK BOOKS,
BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS,
GAMES OF ALL KINDS,
FINE STATIONERY,
WRITING PADS, ETC., AT

Bolles, the Stationer, 8 MARIETTA STREET.

Out of town orders promptly attended to Stamps for sale.

I desire to inform my friends that I have REMOVED

No. o West Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad Streets,

Where I have a New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which I am prepared to make up in the best workmanship.

SATZKY, the Tailor.

UNITED STATES Mutual Accident Association 320 and 322 Broadway, New York,

CHAS. B. PEET, JAS. R. PITCHER, President. Sec'y and Gen'l Man'gs JAMES T. PRINCE, State Agent, Georgia and South Carolina, 409 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GAL

Lberal contracts made with

Live Agents.

BUY YOUR sash, doors and building lumber of every description from GEU. H. HOLLIDAY LUMBER CO.
100 Peters st., cor. Fair. ATLANTA HARNESS MFG. CO..
64 Peachtree street,
All kinds of fine harness, saddles, etc.

W. C. HOLMES,
21 E. Alabama street,
Send for Circular.

Send for Circular. A. S. BOBBINS, 50 Loyd street Atlanta Marble Works. manufacturer of marble monuments, headstones and all kinds of cemetery work.

cemetery work.

ALL DRESSED LUMBER we sell is made in our Atlanta factory. We paid \$20,000 to Ab lanta labor last year, mainly for dressing flooring. There is \$2 of labor in every thousand feet for dressing. Send us your orders and we will keep our factory running. Atlanta Lumber Company.

THE SOURTHERN MADELE CO.

THE SOUTHERN MARBLE CO.,
197 Jackson st.,
Points with pride to the
Merchants' Bank. J. F. LINN & CO., 301 Marietta st., ar prepared to do all kinds of distillery and prewery work, also cylinder work for dye houses, candy kettles, all knds of copper and brass tubing, colls of any description, etc. Re-tiring and repairing at reas



Diamonds. Watches, Solid Silver, Bridal Presents, **Engraving Wedding**

Invitations.

J. P. STEVENS & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

we have a large lot of sound empty whisky barrels for sale, cheap.

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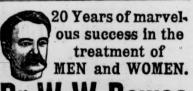
"b. & b.,"

cor, marietta & forsyth streets. We are the only manufacturers in Georgia making a specialty of Wood Mantels.

We manufacture the Mantels we offer for sale.

We employ (now) thirty men. We might employ 75 if patronize home industries.

MAY MANTEL CO., 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.



SPECIALIST IN

Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent-y cured in every case. NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.
Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bowes, 2½ Marietta St. Atlanta, 6a.



Hoyt's Tolo Tea.....\$1 00 Hoyt's Society Tea..... Hoyt's American Breakfast Tea Hoyt's Pekoe Tea.... Hoyt's Hong Kong Tea.....

Fragrant,

Delicate,

Delicious!

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall

325 to 329 Peachtree St.



75 styles of vehicles produced.

Prices for hard times reduced.

Biggest stock always on hand. the land. house

now in session.

Make haste, get in the procession. S

While goods are fresh and prices low. carriages and harness are sure to go

Standard Wagon Co.,

Said Times Are Hard NOT SO?

And the Public Schools of the City Will Open for the Term.

THE NORMAL CLASS BEGINS TOMORROW

And Will Remain in Session for One Week

All of the Teachers Have Arrived. Two New Schools Added,

The public schools of the city will re-open their doors next Monday morning, the 4th of September.

And the chatter of merry voices will again be heard in the neighborhood of

these institutions of learning.

When the schools were closed on the 1st of last June the city was agitated on account of the magnified reports as to the existence of scarlet fever in the com-

They will open, however, without this difficulty in the way, and from the present outlook they will all be crowded to their

utmost capacity.

Two new schools have been added to the number since the 1st of last June.

These are located on Formwalt and Williams streets, and have a seating capacity of about four hundred each. Children living in the neighborhood of the new schools, but having a doubt as to the boundary lines, will find it best to apply to the superintendent for information.

The new schools are nearly completed and are both handsome and substantial buildings. They have been erected at a heavy cost and for the purpose of accommodating their pupils for an indefinite term of years. The finishing touches will be applied during the present week, and when the year opens on the 4th of September they will be ready for occupancy.

Superintendent Slaton Is Busy. Major W. F. Slaton, the superintendent of the public schools, has been busily en-

gaged at his office for several days.

The rush for tickets has been unprecedent ed. From morning until night the superintendent has been employed in this way and the probability is that the coming week will witness an even greater rush for tickets.

A number of parents always find it best to wait until the last minute before applying to the superintendent. They often re gret their tardiness, however, and are put to great inconvenience on account of the large crowds that have been of the same leisure inclination.

The number of parties applying to the superintendent for tickets of admission is a fair indication of the city's growth. The records that are kept in the office show the number of families that have recently moved into the community as well as those which send their children to school for the first

All of the schools are in good order and repair. The buildings have been carefully swept and aired and everything relating to the health of the children has been duly

the health of the children has been duly considered.

The Boys' High school will open with Professor Slaton as principal. The new professor, who will take the place of Professor J. H. Walker, resigned, is Mr. C. W. Ottley, a graduate of Princeton, N. J. Professor Ottley is a thorough scholar and a fine disciplinarian.

Professor W. A. Bass will be at the head of the night school and Miss Nettie Sergeant will remain in charge of the Girls' High school. A number of changes have been made in the grammar schools, but these have heretofore been indicated.

Normal school This Week.

Normal school This Week. Normal school This Week.

The teachers will begin their year's work a week in advance of their pupils.

And accordingly tomorrow morning at the usual hour they will meet at the High school building in general normal class.

A varied programme of exercises has been arranged and the class will remain in session throughout the week.

It will be in the nature of a preparation for the year's work and all of the teachers, by an order of the board of education, are requested to attend.

requested to attend.

In obedience to this decree the teachers have been pouring into the city for several days. The last of the number returned yesterday afternoon and tomorrow morning they will all meet to exchange their rosy greeting and to talk over the incidents of their vacation.

To gain strenth—Hood's Sarsaparilla. For steady nerves—Hood's Sarsaparilla. For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Savannah's Quarantine.

Savannah's Quarantine.

Savannah, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—The following resolution is published for the information of refugees:

"Resolved, That all passengers coming to the city of Savannah shall prove to the inspectors on all incoming trains positively and clearly that he, she or they have not been in the city of Brunswick, or had any direct connection therewith for the past twenty days. Inspectors shall require certificates of the disinfection of all baggaze coming from Brunswick. Said disinfection must have been done at least ten days prior to the admission of said baggaze into the city.

JOHN J. M'DONOUGH, Mayor.

aug 25—1w.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48
Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations, from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y., 42 Wall street. july28-1m

Sich headache? Take Beecham's Pills. W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES'

Located at 41 South Forsyth Street. For first-class livery of every description go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new, Best stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms. Wedding and funeral calls a specialty.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION

Via the Gilt-Edge Vestibule Flyer.

We are organizing parties of ten or more for Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at reduced rates, allowing parties to go via Cincinnati and return via Louisville or the reverse. Stopovers allowed at Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville and Chattanooga. Everything first-class. Sleepers through if desired.

Call at 42 Wall street and book your name for date you want to go. Hotel accommodations arranged in advance. Rates \$1 per day and upwards. Elegant rooms for 65 cents per day and upwards. Have reliable railway agents to chaperone parties en route.

R. A. WILLIAMS, Pass. and Ticket Agent, E. T., V. and G., No. 42 Wall street, opposite Union depot. july28-1m

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething: cures wind colic; 25c. a bottle.

DO YOU SHAVEP

The Best Barber's Instruments for Sale at Great Bargain.

We make a specialty of barber's goods, and have the best variety of fine concaved razors, razor straps, lather brushes, mugs, etc., of any house in Atlanta.

When you want any thing in this line, or a fine pocket knife, we can please you in price and quality.

LOWRY HARDWARE CO.



COTTOLENE is the best Shortening for all cooking purposes.

STORY. OTTOLENE is the

only healthful shortening made . Physicians endorse it An OLD STORY.

of "too much richness" from food cooked in lard.

food cooked in COTTOLENE IS delicate, delicious, healthful, comforting. Do YOU use COTTOLENES Made only by

STUART'S

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

Gin and Buchu

By stimulating the kidneys and increasing he urinary flow,

Makes Pure Blood Healthy Kidneys act as strainers, thus

matter.

Disease is the result of poison in the blood. When the kidneys become sluggish, the impurities are not eliminated, and we have Sick Headache, Indigestion, Nausea. Weak Back, Pain in the Side, Loss of Appetite, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, and all diseases of the urinary organs. Nothing so promptly relieves these troubles as

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It is nature's remedy for all Kidney and Bladder troubles.

If you feel unwell, have a want of energy—weary, tired, don't-care-feeling; if you are suffering, and are unable to locate your trouble, your blood is becoming poisoned, and Stuart's Gin and Buchu is the remedy you need. Sold by all druggists.



BOSTON. Largest & Most Successful in the World. Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the dutles and work of every-day life.

THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.

THE STUDENTS are young people of both excep, full of difference and real.

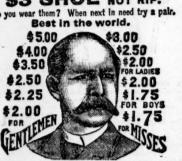
THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and includes valuable business lessons.

includes valuable business lessons.
THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any Com-mercial School in the world.
THE REPUTATION of this school for origi-nality and leadership and as the Standard Insti-THE SCHOOL BUILDING is centrally located and purposely constructed.

SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken ing, Composition, and as a special course, as a special course, SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished.

BUILDING, 608 Washington Street, Boston PROSPECTUS POST FREE.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP.



styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Breckton, Mass. Sold by

C. C. RODGERS, 151 Decatur St., Corner Pledmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO

NO. 108 CANAL STREET, CINCINNATI, O HI O.

TOSAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIF E DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE

Children's Shoes.

A few more days and the merry school children will again crowd our streets at morn and eve, and of course every parent will want to buy new shoes for

I am happy to announce that I have the

Most Complete Stock of Children and Misses' Shoes to be found in any Retail

Store on Earth,

and I have marked prices down in keeping with the dull times and the stringency of the money market One Dollar now will buy what Two Dollars would buy this time last year. I defy competition and guarantee satisfaction.

Come and see for yourself.

Cheapest Shoe House On Earth. . . .

82 WHITEHALL ST.

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES. A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

CENT.

LIEBERMAN KAUFMANN. 92 and 94 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.,

Things that we want you to know about.

department presents unusual attractions for worthy of your inspection. We want your suit to the dresslest designs. Prices right.

FOR THE SCHOOL BOYS. Just received, an immense stock of Boys' and childrens' suit, and extra pants. Everything from the rough-and-tumble school

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.

SPLINT COAL

Per Ton for Aug. Delivery.

FULL WEIGHT.

STANDARD GOODS. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL.

A. H. BENNING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer. Tele phone 356. Cor. Simpson St. and Georgia Pacific R. R.

COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL

JELLICO. SCIPLE SONS, No.8 Loyd St. 3

COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE

Telephone, No. 354. West Alabama Street and Central Railroad

R. O. CAMPBELL.

LOOSE AND MOUNTED.

OF EVERY STYLE, VARIETY AND PRICE. SOLID SILVER

Cut

Of every design, and the prettiest SILVER NOVELTIES in the city.

31 and 93 Whitehall Street.

FOR SALE.

.We offer the following Metal-Working and Wood-Working Machinery at very



1 new 16"x6" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 11"x5' Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4" Bed (F. E. Reed) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
20 Power Drill Presses, assorted size s, from 20" to 34" with hand feed and back geared and power feed.
A full line of (Barnes) Foot-Power, Wood-Working Machine ery, such as Lathes, Scroll Saws, Mortising and Tennoning Machines, Formers, Circular, Rip and Cross-Cut Machines, Et.
1 8" Hand Jointer (Herbert Baker's).
1 2 Spindle Wood-Working Shaper (Rowley and Hermance).
1 36" Band Saw, Iron Table.
1 36" Band Saw, second hand.
A jot of second-hand Wood Snlit Pulleys Hangers Royer.

A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, Belting, Etc. 1 2 H. P. Vertical Engine (Willard's).
1 2 H. P. Vertical Engine (Barnes).
1 4 H. P. Vertical Engine and 6 H. P. Boiler combined (Dutton's).

We have also a large stock of Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Belt' Packing, Hose and general supplies, which we offer at low prices.

Write for full description and we will quote best prices.

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AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

SAVANNAH SO Forty Lives Repo

Around

The South Atla

by a Terril

VOL. XX

A. G. ULMER ONE

He Was Assistant Railro

CHARLESTON WEI

Sullivan's, Tybe Under

FIFTEEN VESSELS

From Lower Florid

Hurricane Rage and Destruct Savannah. Ga., Almost on the an hurricane of 1881, last night by one of has ever known. been predicted by

several days, began and increased from the climax betwee night, having blow terrific hurricane. in the morning, bu the first fall it cea hours and did not noon. Then the we force. At midnigh the river front and pany and Savanna railway wharves. the tide was still

A view of the city ing revealed a scetthat surpassed that cane of 1881. The streets we Fallen trees, tw brick, fences and br and in the squares, in every direction. hour to estimate th of the storm, but

hundred thousand Nearly every o property owners i Fift The list of fatal ing, and it is impos tent it will go. persons were pic morning, and sea made for others

our seems to bri

it is safe to say t

death as a result The drowning o MR. A. G. UI of the Central ra the most unfor storm. Mr. I Hutchinson island had gone over to tend to other du on his face and struck against an from his barn as down. He was t MILLER, his ound, and it is

irowned also. The other fata s follows: TONY HOLM use on Hutchi FOUR UN owned on the miles from the ci LEWIS GAGN live trolley wire

A SIX-YEAR JOHN WILLI MARY BUTL SARAH GRE TWO UNK wned at Tyb Forty to fifty

ing, and it been heard from will be found la A Dozen Twelve barks were anchored and lowe of them

the mar